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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Building Society

THE proposed formation of a Hongkong Building Society to provide permanent homes for squatters on cleared and approved sites is another notable and commendable example of the attention which is being devoted to the welfare and interests of the Colony's underprivileged. Once again the lie direct is given to those wilfully deceitful propagandists who strive, by means of baseless allegations, to persuade public opinion that Government and others remain callously aloof to the well-being of the less fortunate in Hongkong. The projected Building Society is bold and imaginative in conception and one of the most welcome of post-war developments in the Colony. The public-spirited citizens who have made themselves responsible for organising and conducting the scheme merit unstinted credit, and they deserve to receive the fullest support when they call upon the community to take up the debentures which will finance the project. Meantime, Government has gone far beyond merely giving the undertaking its official blessing. By advancing a free-interest loan to the sponsors, work can be, and will be started without further delay on restoring the squatters' settlement at Kowloon Tani. We congratulate Government on its enterprise.

THE raising of capital in the form of debentures probably will not be a formidable task. Nevertheless the sponsors are entitled to a fair measure of support from various sections of the community who are in a position to help finance the undertaking. Many of the squatters are employed by small factories, and it is reasonable to expect these factory owners to help their workers to obtain decent living quarters by subscribing to the Hongkong Housing Society. Judged solely from a humanitarian point of view, any such investment of capital is a good and sound one. And for those who have squatters in their employ, a strong moral obligation exists to assist in making the Building Society project a success.

The Jet Airliner Age

IT can truly be claimed that with the inauguration of the Comet passenger service by BOAC, the jet flying age has been heralded. The outstanding performances by the jet Comet emphasise the ingenuity, skill and enterprise of British civil aviation. A new era of fast and superlatively comfortable air travel has been opened. Hongkong takes particular interest in this latest development. At the moment we possess one of the busiest airports in the Far East, and it is desirable we should continue to hold that position. But the arrival of the jet age for civil planes poses new problems which cannot be ignored. Unless we eventually have an airfield capable of handling Comets and other jet airliners which are bound to come into being Hongkong must lose much of its importance as an air terminal. Wherefore the proposed extensions to Kai Tak must be of a nature that will permit of the handling of all future types of aircraft, including jet airliners.

FAMILY OF FIVE WIPED OUT

Sydney, May 4. A mother, father and three children were found dead today in their home at Lollabell township, 100 miles north of here. The police believe that Beryl Cowan, 20, shot her husband, 35, and then killed her children, aged eight, seven and five, while they slept. A rifle was found beside the woman's body. —Reuters

US STEEL CRISIS

Talks End Without Agreement

No Strike Promise By CIO Leader

Washington, May 4. The White House negotiations aimed at settling the steel dispute collapsed abruptly today, but the CIO president, Mr. Philip Murray, promptly promised that his 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers would not strike against the Government.

The negotiations, which began only yesterday morning, collapsed at 9.15 p.m. GMT Sunday.

The acting Defence Mobiliser, Mr. John Steelman, who has been trying to mediate in the dispute for President Truman, issued a terse statement saying that the talks were adjourned because there were a number of issues on which the parties are so far apart that no agreement can be reached at this time.

He said the parties were subject to recall "at any time," but the White House Press Secretary, Mr. Joseph Short, said he did not think the industry and union negotiators would stay in the capital.

"The meetings have been adjourned without agreement... the government will continue efforts to find a solution and the parties are subject to recall at any time," said Mr. Steelman.

There was immediate speculation that the issue of union shop and the effective date of the new contract, as well as the price issue, were the great stumbling blocks.

"There was no immediate comment from either industry or union negotiators."

The CIO president, Mr. Philip Murray, indicated yesterday that he would not call another strike as long as the negotiations continued. Even with the collapse of the talks, there was considerable question whether the union would walk out while the government was still in control of the industry.

Informed sources, however, did not rule out the possibility of wildcat strikes throughout the steel mills.

The sudden collapse of the talks came as a surprise. Mr. Steelman met union representatives and presidents of the "Big Six" steel companies at the morning negotiating session and then attended the afternoon meeting. —United Press

The Comet's Return Flight

Johannesburg, May 4. The De Havilland Comet will take off tomorrow for London on the return flight of the world's first regular jet airliner service.

The Comet arrived here yesterday after covering the 6,724 miles from London in 23 hours and 38 minutes.

She will leave Johannesburg at 0700 hours (GMT) tomorrow and is due at London airport at 0600 GMT on Tuesday.

The Comet will make the five stops she made on her outward flight—Livingstone (Northern Rhodesia), Entebbe (Uganda), Khartoum, Beirut and Rome. —Reuters

Two Brides For Chinese

Singapore, May 5. A 26-year-old taxi-driver has married two girls at the same time in a Chinese ceremony. The brides were aged 27 and 25.

The groom said his marriage to the two girls "had nothing to do with love."

He explained he married his "No. 1" as he called one of his brides, because "it was his father's last wish."

His "No. 2" had been engaged to his brother, but as the engagement was broken off, he felt it was his "duty" to support her. —Reuters

Sedition Trial: Two Found Guilty

JUDGE IMPOSES FINES & ORDERS SUSPENSION OF PAPER FOR 6 MONTHS

Defence To Lodge Appeal

Fei Yi-ming, publisher-proprietor, and Lee Tsung-ying, editor, of the Ta Kung Pao, were this morning found guilty on charges of sedition by a special jury by a count of 6 to 1. Richard Bow, printer of the paper, was found unanimously not guilty.

Fei was fined \$4,000 or nine months imprisonment, Lee was fined \$3,000 or six months, while the Judge (Mr Justice Williams) ordered the suspension of the Ta Kung Pao for six months.

Mr Percy Chen, leading counsel for the defence, gave immediate notice that he would appeal against the sentences, and that he would apply in Chambers for a stay of execution of the suspension of the Ta Kung Pao.

Mr Justice Williams, in passing sentence, told defendants their paper was an influence for evil in the Colony.

Addressing the first and third defendants, his Lordship said: "The jury have found you guilty of publishing a seditious publication in your newspaper. I am in complete agreement with their verdict. You both put up a claim that your paper was unlike all other newspapers in this Colony in that you publish the truth and not rumours."

"The account you have published of the March 1 incident in your newspaper is a tissue of lies from start to finish and you knew that. I am forced to wonder whether you attach any meaning whatsoever to the word truth."

"This publication was most seditious of the Government of this Colony."

"Nowadays newspapers wield a tremendous power throughout the world, combined with that power they bear a heavy responsibility. But you have used your power without the slightest regard for responsibility."

"Your paper is an influence for evil in the Colony."

His Lordship, remarking that the defendants had thought fit to instruct their solicitor to put forward through Counsel various matters, a great proportion of which was irrelevant and thus a great deal of time had been wasted, ordered the first defendant to pay \$1,500 towards the costs of the prosecution and the third defendant \$1,000.

The jury were exempted from further service for seven years.

Before the Judge began his summing-up to the jury, Mr. Chen said that he did not quite recollect when he raised his first objection at the very beginning of the case whether he had moved to quash the information, or not. He thought he did but in order to make it quite clear he would merely formally move now to quash the information.

His Lordship: I am certainly now going to proceed to address the jury. I have noted what you have just said.

Mr Justice Williams began his summing-up thus: "You, gentlemen of the jury, are the sole judges of the facts, remember that. It is my duty to interpret the law to you and for you to accept my ruling on the law. You may attach considerable importance to one piece of evidence and little importance to another piece but these matters are for your consideration and yours alone."

"I recommend to you the speeches which have been made by Counsel in opening and particularly the closing speeches. They are matters for your consideration when you are considering the verdict. Your verdict must not be based on any preconceived views you have on the case, but based on the evidence that has been given."

His Lordship went on to say that the burden of proof as regards the various elements that went to make up the offence of sedition lay on the Crown and the jury must be satisfied. The Crown had to prove that the defendants were the publisher, printer and editor, respectively, of the paper.

If the Crown failed to prove seditious intention or any other elements necessary then the defendants were not guilty, said his Lordship.

SEPARATE VERDICTS

It was for the defendants to prove that the article complained of was printed and published without the authority of either of them. This was a trial of each defendant and the evidence was given as a whole. The jury would regard the evidence applicable to the first, second and third defendants and would have to return separate verdicts as regards each defendant.

"Remember this, a majority of five to two either way is sufficient; you need not be unanimous. After all, it is better if you can be," said his Lordship.

The Crown had said that the intention of the publication was to bring the Government into hatred and contempt, or to cause dissatisfaction against the Government or to cause discontent among the inhabitants of the Colony.

His Lordship said that Mr. Chen had referred to the summing-up of Lord Kenyon in a certain case where he stated that considerable latitude must be given to political writers or political writings.

"I have looked among the various cases to see what I consider is a good explanation of this law of libel," said Mr. Justice Williams. "I cannot go into every aspect of libel and I will only go into the aspect of this particular case."

His Lordship then proceeded to quote Lord Justice Coleridge in *Rox v. Aldred* in which the judge directed the jury that they were the interpreters of the language used in the article.

A person may lawfully criticise the Government, said Mr. Justice Williams, and to point out that Government's conduct was improper was, also not illegal.

LIBERTY OF PRESS

"Mention has been made of the liberty of the Press," he said. "The liberty of the Press is no greater and no less than the liberty of every subject."

His Lordship then turned to the article in the Ta Kung Pao and said that it was admitted by the defence that the article was published in the paper. The jury must be satisfied that the publication was one concerning the Government of Hongkong. Evidence, he said, had been given by Mr. Barnett and the Chief Court translator on the innuendoes. "Look at the article," said his Lordship, "can you have any doubt, gentlemen of the jury, that it concerns the Government of the Colony?"

On the question of intention, his Lordship said that there must be this seditious intention. State of mind could not be proved but could only be inferred from facts that had been proved, he said. He directed the jury, when they considered the article, not to pick out a sentence here and a sentence there. They had to look at the tenor of the whole article.

"It is unnecessary to prove any incitement to violence for seditious intention to exist," said his Lordship.

Continuing, his Lordship said that the truth of the statement contained in the article was no defence. The jury were not here to say that persons in the Hongkong Government had committed illegal acts, made unlawful arrests, secured false evidence or that there was a proper legal procedure for the trial of such persons.

Dealing with the question of republication, the Judge said that it was no justification or excuse that the matter appeared in other newspapers. A publication in a newspaper, if it had seditious intention, would not be excused merely on the grounds that it was copied from a foreign news.

Considering the circumstances in which the article was copied, his Lordship said that the jury had heard the Defence explanation as to how it came into that office as a release from the New China Agency which in turn got it from Peking. The jury had also heard of the official connection with the People's Republic, how the article came in and how it was printed side by side in its panel.

The jury further had heard evidence of the state of the country and they were entitled to consider the general tone of the newspaper. Was it in good faith publishing this news from Peking? Was it a protest? Was there any editorial comment that the Peking report did not appear to be borne out by their own reporters or by information released by the PRO?

The jury had been invited to look at the other articles in evidence, his Lordship went on. They were there for their consideration in assisting to throw light on the state of the mind of the publisher when he published the article on March 5 in the Ta Kung Pao. The value of the articles published before and after March 5 was entirely for the jury, who might consider the articles published nearer that date, both before and after, were a better guide of the intention of the publisher on March 5, than articles published with a longer interval between.

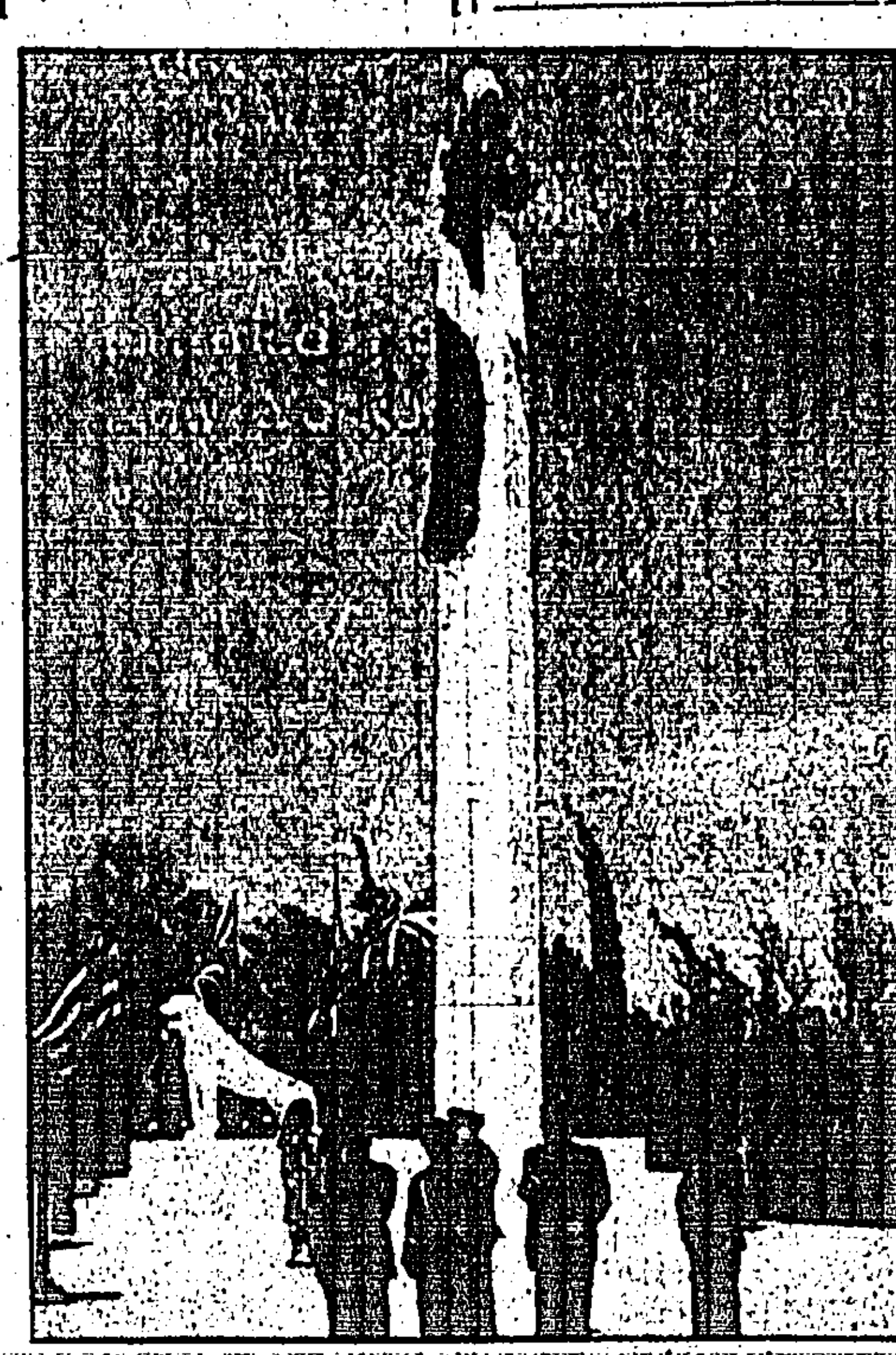
IMPORTANCE QUESTION

The jury might consider that they ought to attach more importance to the other articles on March 5 in the Ta Kung Pao and articles published nearer that date in the Ta Kung Pao rather than articles which were published some little time earlier. The jury was entirely a matter for the jury and the reason why he said that they might attach more importance to articles published nearer March 5 was because there was less likelihood of events supervening which might alter the state of mind of the publisher on March 5.

The Defence had stressed that the article was a protest. The jury had been asked to underline the word, but his Lordship said that it was absurd to suggest that because the article called for a protest that it could also be seditious.

His Lordship said that his view of the evidence was of the very briefest as to what (Contd. on Back Page Col. 6)

Greece Remembers



Last week, King Paul of Greece, unveiled a memorial erected on the Field of Mars, near Athens, in honour of the 4,000 British, Australian and New Zealand servicemen who fell in Greece during the second world war. Picture shows King Paul unveiling the magnificent monument.—Central Press photograph.

Critical Fortnight For West Europe

London, May 5.

The Atlantic Community and Western Germany face a critical fortnight, which will test the solidarity of 13 months' preparatory work designed to integrate the Bonn Government with the Western world.

May 20 is still the target for signature in Paris of the treaty setting up the European Defence Community, which will permit West German rearmament for Western defence, and the signature in Bonn of the contractual agreements to end the Occupation regime in Western Germany.

This date represents an approximate deadline by which the contractual agreements must be ready for ratification in the United States before Congress adjourns in July until January 1953. But the prospects of successful signature of the European Defence Community treaty and the contractual agreements, and of their subsequent ratification in the Parliaments concerned, are at present threatened by two separate factors.

One is the failure of Western Germany, Britain, France and America to settle the thorny question of the allocation of Western Germany's financial contribution between the British and American authorities in Germany on the one hand, and the European Defence Community on the other. Despite intensive work, agreement is not yet in sight.

HOSTILITY

The other factor is the Parliamentary hostility in Germany and the increasing distaste for the treaty system designed to replace the Occupation in Germany.

Possibility of failure in the building up of Western Europe's defence through the inclusion of Western Germany in the European Defence Community by midsummer might influence the prospects of General Eisenhower in the American Presidential elections. It was stated today.

Eisenhower has laboured for this build-up of military strength in Western Europe for the past year as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. If the current negotiations do not go through in time, it might have serious repercussions on America's attitude to Europe, observers here feel.

A factor which may speed the work of the next critical days is the experience of May Day in Tokyo and Berlin. The fact that the stability of the Japanese Government can be called in question only three days after the coming into force of the

500 Convicts Riot

MONTREAL GAOL VIOLENCE

Montreal, May 4. At least 500 prisoners rioted at Montreal's 50-year-old Bordeaux Gaol today, seizing five guards as hostages and setting fire to the prison chapel.

The wave of five prison riots that recently beset United States institutions spread to Canada when border convicts, most of them burglars or shoplifters, set fire to the chapel in the centre of the main building.

All available policemen and firemen were sent to the institution and extra squads of the Quebec Provincial Police summoned.

Firemen turned hoses on both prisoners and the fire.

Passageways from the chapel lead to all the cell blocks in the massive brick building just off the chapel.

Smoke from the chapel fire spiralled upward from the chapel dome. The prison is built in the shape of a five-pointed star. Five wings radiate from a central courtyard.

Built before the turn of the century, the prison is located near Montreal's "back river" about eight miles from the heart of the city.

The Governor of the gaol refused to comment on the riot, which came at a time when the staff was reduced because of the week-end holiday. —United Press

People Killed In Rainstorm

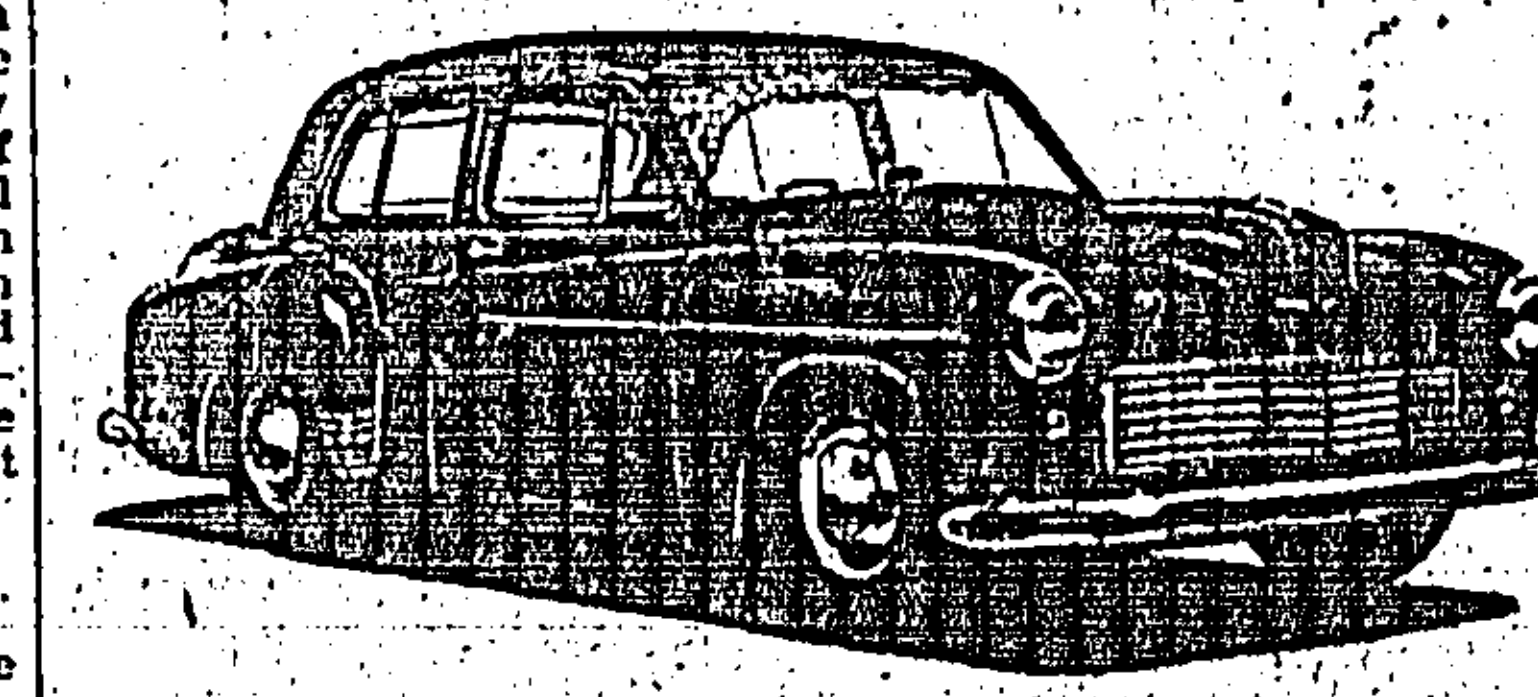
Tokyo, May 4.

Kyodo News Agency reported on Sunday night that at least two persons were missing and two injured, and many homes flooded in the violent rainstorm on Kyushu Island in southern Japan.

At a late hour on Sunday night more than 12 inches of rain had been reported in some parts of the island. 13 places in Nagaaki Prefecture.

The newspaper reported roads leading to Sendai, a large city in Kagoshima Prefecture, were flooded and that national police reservists were attempting to evacuate part of the city. —Associated Press

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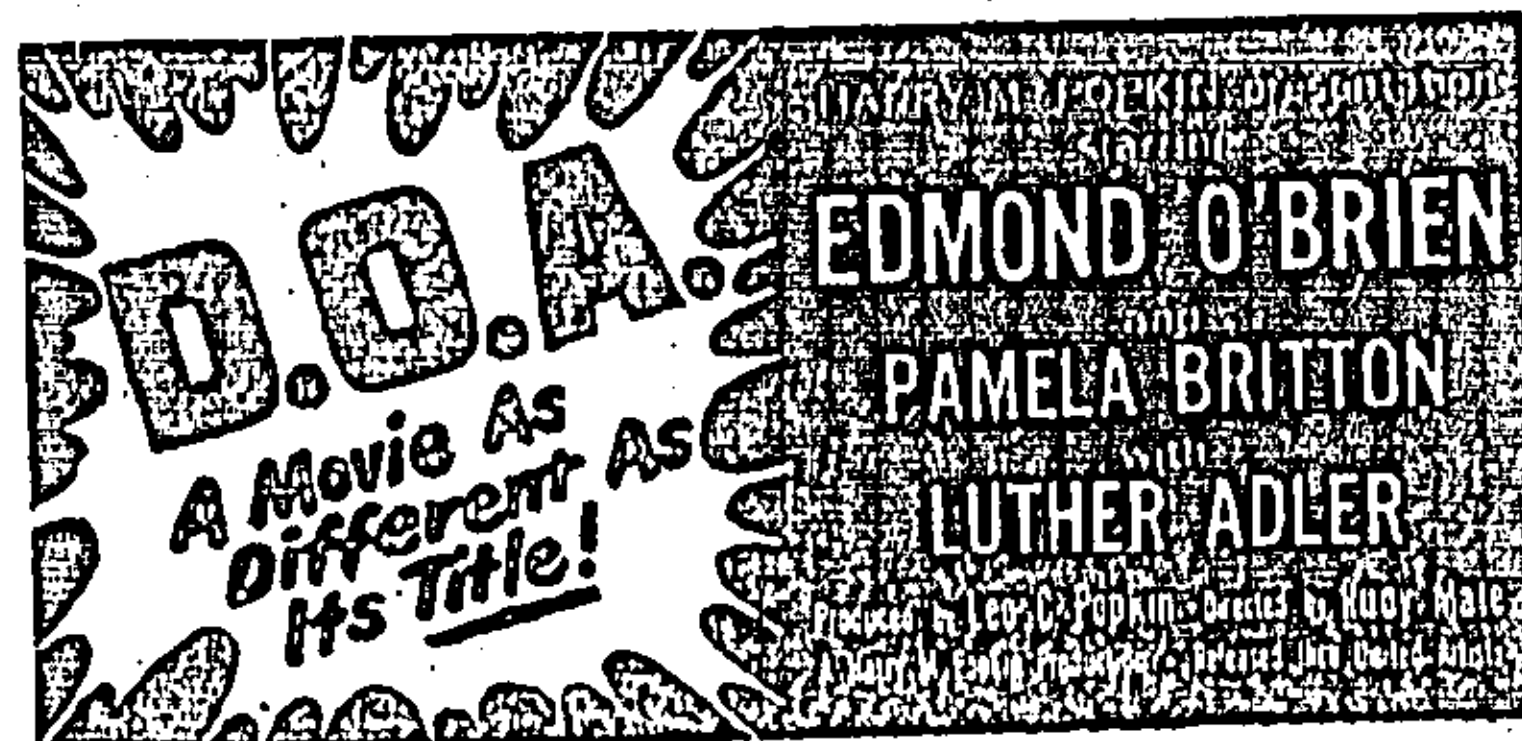
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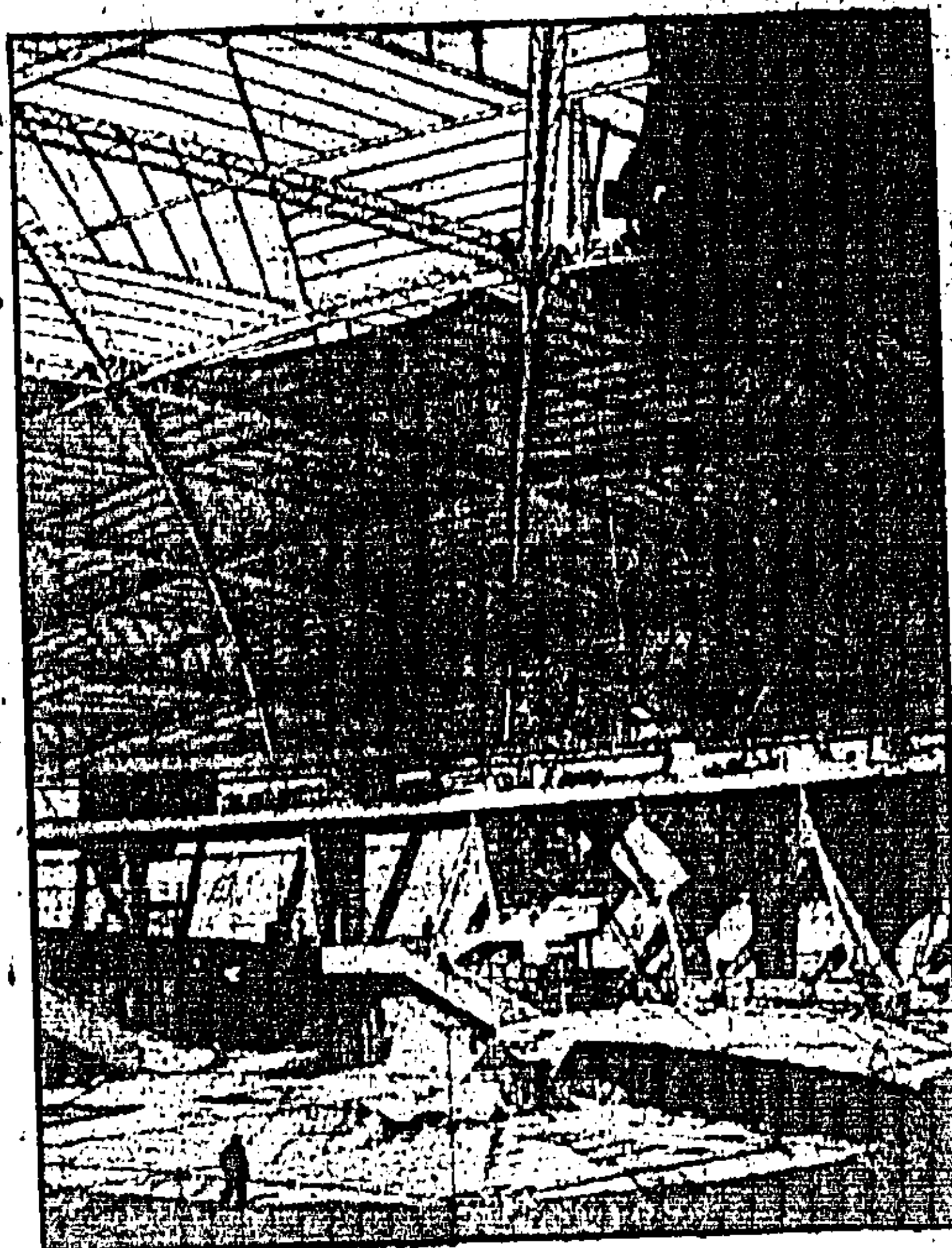


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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



6, T. GYSE WILDCAT
7, W. The Night of Destiny
8, T. Waterloo Bridge
9, F. John Singe Again
10, S. The Desert Fox
11, S. Anne of the Indies
12, M. The Great Sinner

LABOUR LEADERS CALL FOR AN ELECTION



Demolition work has begun on the Dome of Discovery, outstanding feature of last year's Festival of Britain exhibition on the South Bank of the Thames. Picture shows the progress of the work.—Central Press.

New Homes In Britain

London, May 4.
New houses completed in the first quarter of 1952 increased by over 10,000, or 22 per cent of those during the first quarter of 1951, said Mr. Marples, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Housing, in London today.
Houses started increased by 15,000, or 34 per cent. Under construction on March 31 were 231,051, which figure was 20,000 more than at the same date last year.—Reuter.

Dollar Line Settlement Expected

Washington, May 4.
The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, expects a settlement very shortly in the seven-year-old legal dispute between the Dollar Lines and the Government.
Mr. Sawyer said he has been negotiating with Dollar Line officials and that he had almost arrived at a settlement and it will probably be announced very shortly.
The Secretary's statement was made in answer to a question on a television quiz programme. The Dollar Lines of San Francisco have been fighting a long legal battle to regain control of the company which was taken over by the Government in 1938.
At that time the former Maritime Commission accepted 92 per cent of the company's stock in return for \$7,500,000 financial assistance.
Throughout the dispute the Government has claimed it was given ownership of the company. The Dollar Line has insisted the stock deal was merely a pledge, against the loans.—United Press.

LEGLESS PILOT IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, May 4.
Britain's famous legless war-time ace fighter pilot, 41-year-old Group Captain Douglas Bader, reached Singapore yesterday on a 9,200-mile flight to deliver a Shell Company Percival "Prince" plane from Luton in Bedford to Luton in Brunel.
In Borneo he will also survey the possibility of introducing a helicopter air service for staffs working in the jungle.—Reuter.

ESSENTIAL SUPPLY CERTIFICATE DECLARATIONS

Forms 3, 4 & 5 as amended by the Government of Hong Kong NOW ON SALE at

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
Hong Kong & Kowloon.

These amended forms are now in force.

LINGERIE HAD NO CLAIMANTS

Lincoln, Neb., May 4.
University of Nebraska male students were left with a huge pile of lingerie on their hands after their "rummage sale" fell flat yesterday.
The boys seized the lingerie in "spring fever" raids on sorority houses and the women's dormitory earlier in the week. One sorority house was stripped of every article of underclothing except that worn by its residents.
The students advertised in the campus daily a "rummage sale of choice lingerie." A spokesman said it was a scheme to get the coeds to drop by the men's dormitory and claim their unmentionables.
But only six girls showed up at the display tables set up outside the dormitory and none claimed any garments.
"We have got this stuff now and we cannot get rid of it," one male student complained.
More than 100 of the 400 students who participated in the disorders on Wednesday and Thursday nights had been identified but university officials announced no plans for punishment. In Thursday night's disturbances the boys hauled the coeds from the women's dorms, soaked them with water and slashed paint on their blue jeans. The fracas was broken up by campus police.—United Press.

Their Eyes Saved Them

New York, May 4.
The flashes of their eyes and teeth located oil-covered survivors of the American destroyer-mine-sweeper Hobson for their rescuers on the moonless mid-Atlantic night a week ago when she was sliced into two in collision with the aircraft carrier Wasp.
Men of the destroyer-mine-sweeper Rodman, which arrived here last night, told of their search after the accident during which they picked up 15 survivors, by whaleboat and others by lines, from the deck.
"All we could see were their eyes and teeth," Lieutenant Commander Chester Lee, Captain of the Rodman said. All the survivors had shock or severe stomach cramp from swallowing oil.
They were transferred to the Wasp which is limping back to port with a 75-foot gash in her bow.—Reuter.

Thousands of members of the Labour Party and trades unionists heard speeches by the former Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and other leaders of the Labour Party today at May Day rallies throughout Britain.

Britons observe this workers' holiday during the first week-end of May instead of on May 1. Other May Day rallies were held yesterday.

Calls for an early general election and predictions of the defeat of the Conservatives were the theme of the speeches by Mr Attlee and the other Socialist leaders.

Mr Attlee walked for three miles at the head of a procession of 12,000 in Glasgow.

Countering a nationwide radio speech by Mr Churchill on Saturday night, in which he claimed that the Tories can keep a grip on the nation's reins for another four years, Mr Attlee predicted: "It's going to be a short interlude."

"Mr Churchill appeals to you on the eve of the Municipal elections. He had a pretty nasty shock in England at the county council elections. We served him notice to quit."

In the key industrial city of Birmingham, Mr Anstruther Bevin echoed: "The time is fast approaching when even Mr Churchill's determination to hang on to office will not prove strong enough and we shall have an opportunity of a general election."

U.S. CRITICISED

Mr Bevin said that the United States had acted precipitately over West German rearmament.

The Labour Party was not yet satisfied that Nazism was under control in Western Germany, he told a May Day demonstration.

The Socialists wanted to see a united Germany.

"An armed Western Germany might indefinitely postpone the unity of the German people and we want that unity re-established, because we do not want nervously excited nations once more to seize on the German people," Mr Bevin said.

The latest Soviet offer on German elections should be sincerely explored. It was not enough to keep looking on the Soviet Union as the "bogeyman" of Europe and the world, Mr Bevin added.

Criticising American policy towards Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and General Franco, he said, "We think it is time our American friends began to listen to us a little more."

DEAKIN JEERED

Sir Hartley Shawcross, ex-President of the Board of Trade, told a political rally at Warrington.

"What we are seeing now is the final decay of the once great Tory party. Its death is soon to come. The danger is that in its death struggle it may cause great travail and damage to the country."

Mr Hugh Gattakel, who was the Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer, told a Sheffield gathering, "I do not think the Government in its present form will last much longer."

Mr Arthur Deakin, Chairman of the Trades Union Congress and General Secretary of the world's biggest union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, was booed and jeered when he denounced unofficial strikes and the Cominform and urged support for the anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at a May Day rally of 5,000 people in London's Trafalgar Square.—Reuter and Associated Press.

SCHOOLBOYS TO TOUR BRITAIN

Southampton, May 2.
Ninety-four Australian schoolboys, aged between 14 and 16, landed at Southampton today for a two months' tour of Britain.
They are from 94 municipalities each of which raised £275 for a public subscription towards the cost of the tour.—Reuter.

SCIENTIST ASKED TO WITHDRAW

New York, May 4.
Nine Nobel Prize winners today called on another—Professor Frederic Joliot Curie—to withdraw his signature from a message supporting Communist charges that United Nations forces were waging germ warfare in Korea.

In a letter released here by the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, they asked Professor Joliot Curie to join them "in demanding that the germ warfare charges be put to the acid test by investigation teams of the International Red Cross or any other recognised impartial body."

The letter was signed by Nobel Prize winners Carl F. and Gerty T. Cori, in Medicine and Physiology, 1947; C. J. Davisson, in Physics, 1937; Joseph E. Linder, in Medicine, 1944; Philip S. Hench, in Medicine, 1946; H. J. Muller, in Medicine, 1946; William F. Murphy, in Medicine, 1944; Harold C. Urey, in Chemistry, 1934; and George H. Whipple, in Medicine, 1934.—Reuter.

PYONGYANG CLAIM

Tokyo, May 4.
A woman announcer on the North Korean Epyangyang radio tonight claimed that two captured American airmen were convinced they had dropped bacteriological bombs over North Korea.

As far as could be determined by translators under poor receiving conditions here, the names were given as Navigator Kenneth Enoch and Pilot John Crane.

The announcer claimed that the Americans were survivors of a four-man crew in a United States bomber. The announcer claimed they had testified that they attended briefings in germ warfare last August and had dropped germ bombs on several occasions.

She said she was quoting a Korean central press report of written confessions. Peking radio had announced earlier that it would broadcast today the voices of two American flyers, alleged to be confessing to using germ bombs.—Reuter.

Centenary Of Convent In Penang

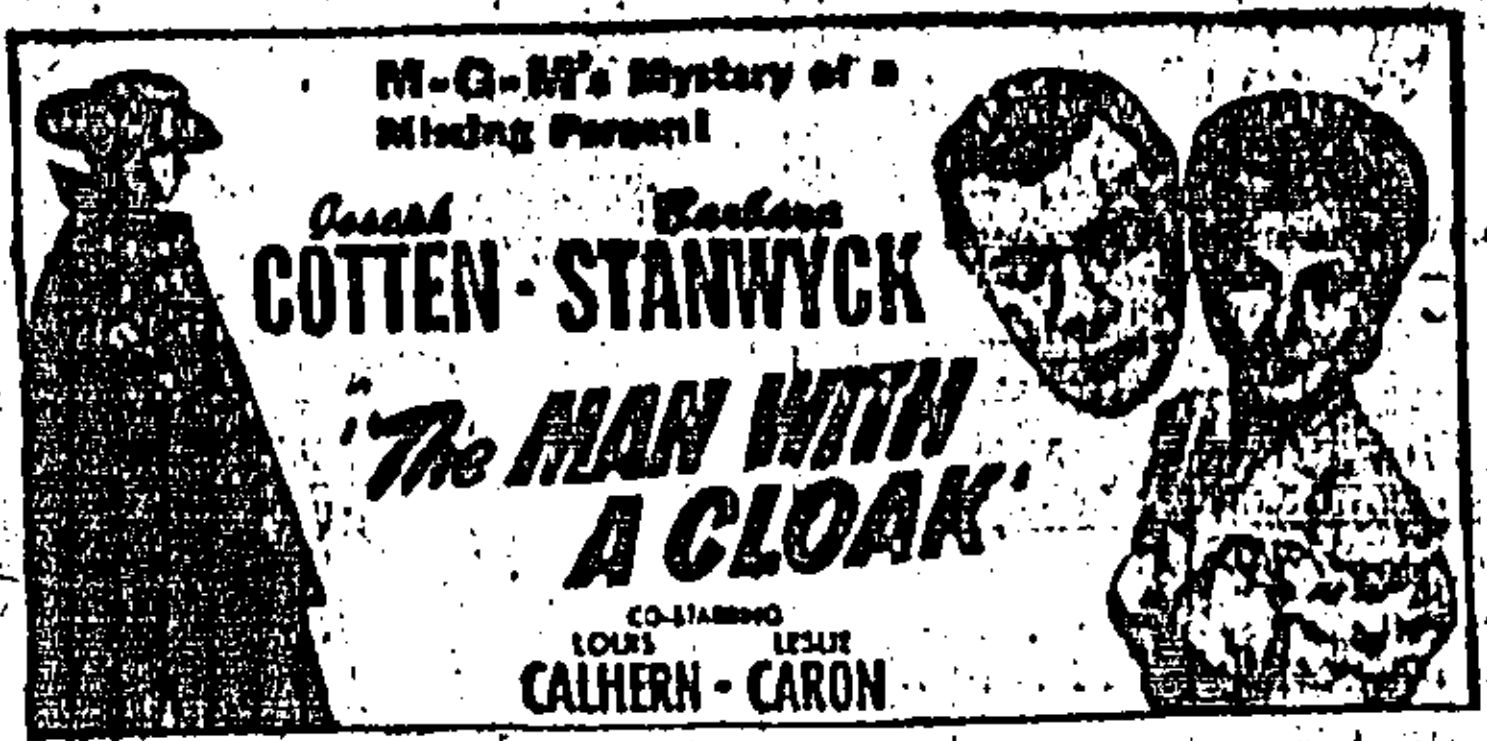
Penang, May 4.
The Bishop of Malacca, Monsignor M. Clementy, titular head of the Catholic Church in Malaya today read a special message from the Pope congratulating the Dames de St. Maur on the centenary of Penang Convent which in 1852 became the first English girls' school in the settlement.

The Papal greeting was conveyed at a two-hour thanksgiving Pontifical High Mass which the Bishop conducted with nine other priests in Penang's historic Church of the Assumption.

In his message Pope Pius XII sent "paternal congratulations and heartfelt wishes for fruitful continuation of the Sisters' noble work."

Among the crowded congregation listening to this tribute was the Superior-General of the Dames de St. Maur, the Very Rev. Mother St. Jean, who had made a special journey from France to attend the centenary celebrations.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY || QUEENS ALHAMBRA || AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow! "NO QUESTIONS ASKED"



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY'RE ROCKIN' MOROCCO WITH LAUGHTER!



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to Length of Picture Please Note Change of Times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

THE GREAT WAR'S MOST BELOVED PATRIOT WHO BECAME THE VOICE OF FREEDOM TO MILLIONS OF FIGHTING MEN!—A SAGA OF HEROISM AND UNDYING LOVE!



with Rory Calhoun • David Wayne • Thelma Ritter
The Greatest Sentimental Drama Ever Set to Music!
Complimentary Tickets Are Not valid for this Picture.

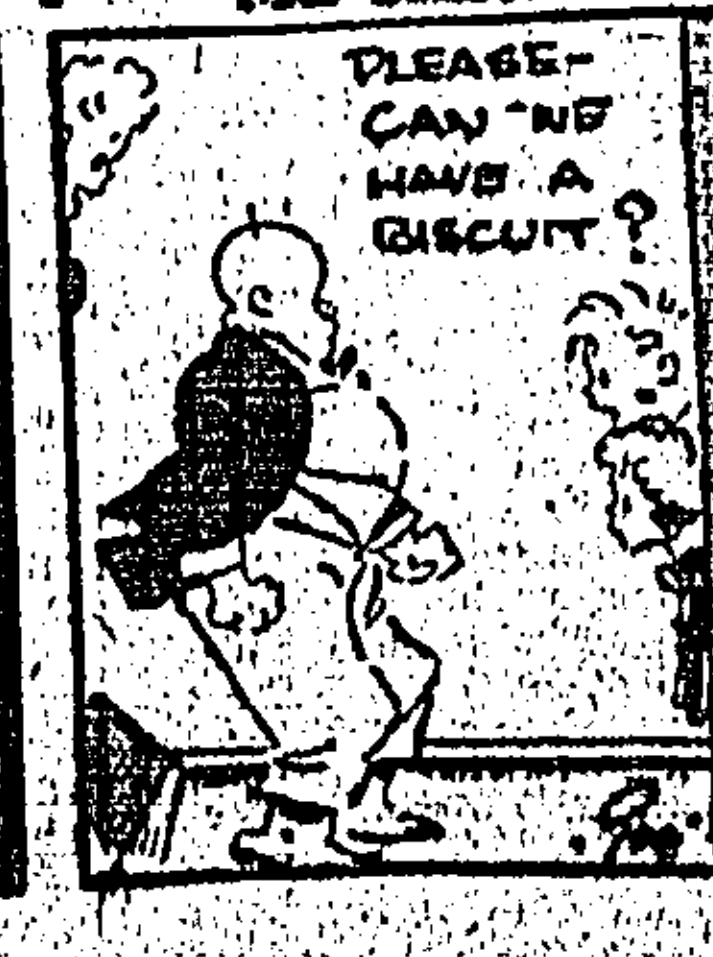


Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A New Drama of Scotland Yard's Master Hunts!
Radar Robberies by Commando Gangsters! Thrilling!



Commencing To-morrow: "LAVENDER HILL MOB"



BRITISH SEAMEN WARNED

Savage Sentences In Communist Ports

London, May 4. The British Mercantile Marine Service Association today warned ships' crews visiting ports within the Soviet sphere of influence to be careful because relatively minor offences had resulted in savage imprisonment sentences.

The Association, which looks after the interests of ships' masters, published its annual report today.

The report said, "The state of tension throughout the world today imposes additional risks on seafarers and particularly applies to those trading to countries with newly awakened or strongly developed nationalistic movements."

"It is always difficult to get any kind of satisfaction from such countries and masters should warn their crews about the possible serious consequences of any form of unseemly behaviour."

Last year was prosperous for the shipping industry, the report said, and there was no indication that that prosperity would not be repeated in 1952. British ships recorded their lowest number of strandings for five years.

The report said that a disturbing feature had been the attraction to shipping of financiers with resulting large-scale fluctuations in share values.

It expressed the hope that the industry would preserve its management in the capable hands of men whose job had always been shipping.—Reuter.

Racial Libel Resolution For Congress

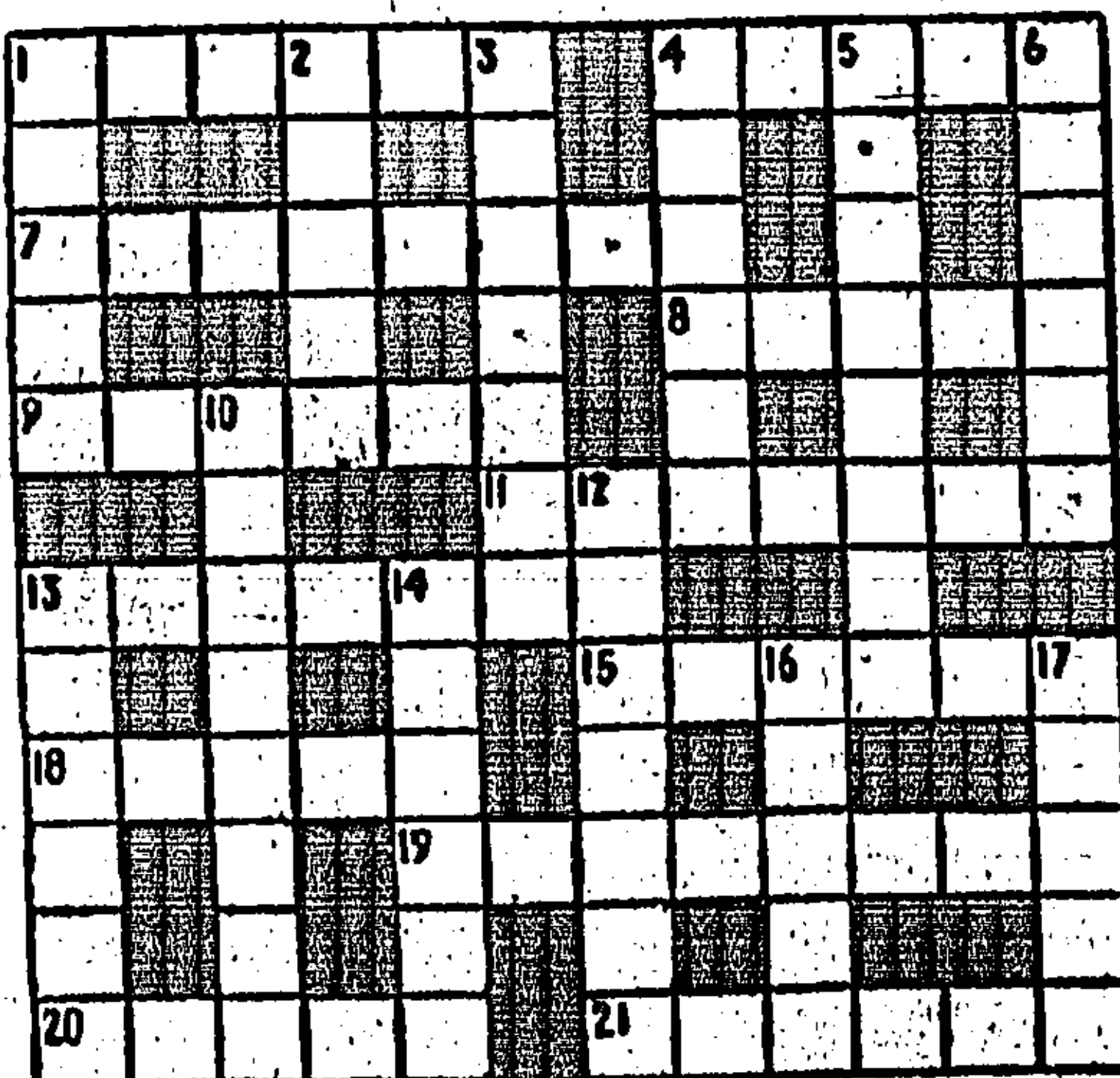
Washington, May 4. Four New York Congressmen said today that they would introduce legislation to make it illegal to libel any racial or religious group.

Representatives Jacob Javits (Republican), Arthur Klein (Democrat), Eugene Keogh (Dem.) and Adam Clayton Powell (Dem.) said in a joint statement that they would introduce the bill on Monday.

Violation of the proposed ban on dissemination of false, defamatory statements against any groups would be punishable as a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a maximum sentence of one year in gaol.

The purpose of the legislation is to extend into Federal law similar statutes on the books in Illinois and Massachusetts. The Supreme Court recently upheld the Illinois law.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Feast (8).
- Ascend (6).
- Trick (8).
- Run away (8).
- Protect (6).
- Diminution (7).
- Coded (7).
- Joined (6).
- Player (6).
- Rehearse (8).
- Mount (8).
- Registers (6).

DOWN

- Grass (8).
- Banish (6).
- Shrink (7).
- Gladden (6).
- Lazy (6).
- Extort money from (6).
- Break (6).
- Teach (7).
- Free of charge (6).
- Sluggish (6).
- Bury (6).
- Leas (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Hunt, 4 Provost, 8 Aero, 9 Limb, 10 Isolate, 11 Lido, 12 Cove, 14 Errands, 17 Unity, 18 Revel, 22 Elevate, 23 Next, 24 Part, 28 Aspire, 29 Iron, 30 Rear, 31 Possess, 32 Ewer, Down: 2 Union, 3 Tablet, 4 Pride, 5 Reason, 6 Villa, 7 Sated, 12 Core, 13 Vice, 15 Nave, 16 Sit, 19 Usher, 20 Pledge, 21 Export, 23 Lasso, 24 Vells, 25 Dams.

The Queen At Horse Trials



The Queen, having replaced her hat with a scarf around her hair, walks with the Duke of Beaufort at the Olympic Horse Trials at Badminton, Gloucestershire. The Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret accompanied the Queen.—Reuterphoto.

U.S. Air Force In Arctic Keeps Constant Guard

New York, May 4. Any aerial punch thrown across the Arctic region against Tokyo or Alaska will be met by United States air arms confident they can shatter the blow.

An attack from the north against either area alone would also provoke instant reaction and counter-action from the other command.

The closest possible liaison and state of alert is maintained between the Far Eastern Air Forces in Tokyo and the Alaskan Air Command in Anchorage. It is still possible for enemy units to slip through the northern defensive air lanes, of course. Anchorage is approximately 3,500 air miles from Tokyo via the Aleutians and no nation can effectively patrol this fog-bound cloud-covered stretch the year around. North of Tokyo and Alaska lie thousands of miles of tundra snow-covered wastes, mountains and ice-filled seas.

An ever tightening massive rim of radar weather observation posts and air patrols is closing around the area, however. The new installations and new forces are constantly being improved.

The navy flies from Alaska to floating ice bases such as "T-3", a scant 100 miles from the North Pole, providing fresh

experience and scientific data daily. The Air Force has also maintained routine flights over the Pole for months.

Further indication of United States air dominance in this general region is the commercial airline route flown by Northwest Airlines from Seattle to Anchorage to Shemya to Tokyo. The Communists have no such regular service anywhere in this vast region.

IMPOSING FORCE

From Japan, Lieutenant General O.P. Weyland, commanding general of Far Eastern Air Forces, directs actively the fighting air component in the Korean struggle.

In Alaska, Major General William Old, in command since December, 1950, has built up an imposing force.

No exact figures as to numbers of planes in either area can be released, but General Weyland said his forces outnumber those of the North Koreans and Chinese whom he estimated to have 1,500 to 1,700 planes, half of them fighters.

Best authoritative estimates are that the United States has adequate and balanced forces in the area for defence, counter-attack, observation, bombing and striking air power. In addition to combat craft, it has substantial numbers of transports of all kinds, helicopters and hospital planes.

United States power in Korea, Japan, Okinawa and Alaska is divided between the air force, marines and navy providing further diversification. Mobility of carrier-based navy and marines, for instance, is of the utmost importance to defence planners.

MAJOR BASES

In both Japan and Korea the United States has access to a large number of major bases which could be reinforced rapidly by planes flown or shipped in from Hawaii and Alaska.

The North Koreans have only one operational base in their own country although the Communists are known to have at least 20 Manchurian bases, and additional airfields exist in the Russian-held Kuriles and Sakhalin. They also probably have bases along the Bering Sea coast although the numbers and situation are uncertain.

In Alaska the air force bases are in full operation at Elmendorf Field in Anchorage, Ladd Field at Fairbanks and Nalaeik and Eilson Fields.

Theoretically, it would be possible for the Russians to slip an attacking air fleet somewhere "down the middle" between the Anchorage and Tokyo hubs but such a manoeuvre seems impracticable.

The attackers would face extremely long overwater flights and would have to turn right on left into well-protected approaches.—United Press.

New Ships For Cunard Line

London, May 4. The Cunard Line announced tonight a shipbuilding programme that will add 10 ocean-going vessels to its fleet in the next five years.

The ships are all to be in service by the end of 1955. Three will go into the Mediterranean service, two into the Canada service, three into the Australia and New Zealand, and the others for the India-Ceylon route.

Frederick Bates, Cunard Steamship Company Chairman, said in his annual report to shareholders that the period of "fraternal voyages" evident early in 1950 on the North Atlantic run had apparently passed.—Associated Press.

Liberal Leader To Lecture In U.S.

London, May 4. The Liberal Party leader, Mr. Clement Davies, is to leave for the United States on June 4 on a lecture tour.

He will address the yearly convention of the United World Federation in Philadelphia. He will be accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Davies.—France Press.

Taft Predicts A Near Sweep In His Home State

New York, May 4.

Senator Robert Taft today wound up his presidential primary campaign in his home State of Ohio where Tuesday's election is expected to put him again ahead of General Dwight Eisenhower in the race for Republican nomination.

The Senator predicted a "near sweep" of the State's 56 Republican delegates. Write-ins are barred and only a former Governor, Mr. Harold Stassen, is opposing the Senator in any strength.

Trieste Claim Reaffirmed

Potenza, May 4. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, today reaffirmed the Italian claim to the whole territory of Trieste, including the Yugoslav-occupied Zone "B".

He told an election meeting here that Italy must watch that the Allies observe their commitment under their 1948 declaration recommending the return of the whole area to Italy.

The Government is making every effort to consolidate the Italian position at Trieste. It is taking care not to break the solidarity linking the city to the fate of Zone "B", he said.

Local elections will be held in South Italy on May 25.—Reuter.

BOMBERS ACTIVE IN INDO-CHINA

Hanoi, May 4. French bombers ranged outside the Red River delta defences today, plastering Communist-held Vietnam concentrations north and south of the provincial capital of Hanoi.

The bombers destroyed a bridge and knocked out a vital rail line near Laokay, 150 miles northwest of Hanoi. The line, bordering the Chinese province of Yunnan, has been one of the guerrilla key routes for getting war material out of China.

Other planes blasted Red barracks and munitions depots along the Claire River, about 60 miles northwest of the capital. They also pounded enemy barracks at Boha, near Punglung Thung, 40 miles northeast of Hanoi. Enemy concentrations near Nam Dinh, 70 miles southeast of Hanoi, were subjected to heavy napalm bombing.

The French, following up recent successes in the delta where they have killed or captured more than 8,000 rebels in the past four weeks, appeared to be intent on destroying enemy concentrations from the air to check further Red attempts to infiltrate into the vital defence bastion.

Meanwhile, the French Command in Saigon announced that French naval units had caught a Vietnamese company crossing a river in small boats 30 miles south of Tourane naval base and killed 65 rebels.

The communiqué said the rebels lost 300 boats, all their weapons and supplies.—Associated Press.

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Up And Over Goes A Princess



Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her sister Princess Irene were among the many competitors taking part in the Youth Riding Contest at Grebbeberg, near Arnhem, recently. Over with ease goes Princess Beatrix during the jumping contest.—Express Photo.

Secret Gruenther Testimony Before Senators Revealed

Washington, May 4.

General Alfred Gruenther, North Atlantic Chief of Staff, told Senators that commitments bringing America into war in any part of the world were "the price of leadership—the price paid by Britain for a century."

Parts of the General's secret testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on March 24 were published today.

Senator R. B. Hickenlooper (Republican, Iowa) said he was worried because in past war pacts the United States had arranged it "so that it was starts in any part of the world we are in it."

General Gruenther said: "It is the price of leadership in the final analysis. The British held that position for 100 years, from 1850 to 1950, and in that time they were in everything."

General Gruenther appeared before the Committee to support the \$7,000 million Foreign Aid Bill for the coming fiscal year.

After hearing all the testimony, the Committee voted to reduce it by \$1,000 million. The Bill goes before the full Senate on Monday.

General Gruenther said that his chief, General Dwight Eisenhower, believed that "in dealing with the Russian threat, if we try to meet the Soviets division for division and piece for piece, we are going to lose the battle from an economic viewpoint."

GREATER ABILITY

"He wants to have a relatively small active force and a very effective reserve force."

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy North Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander, spent most of his time traveling in Europe working on this problem of satisfactory land reserves, he said.

General Gruenther said in a radio interview today that the forces for the defence of Western Europe had increased significantly.

"By this statement I do not mean to state that our resources are able to stop a Soviet attack, because unfortunately they are not, but our ability for a successful defence is much greater than it was a year ago," he said.—Reuter.

Death Of BBC Conductor

London, May 4. Mr. K. Kelley, B.B.C. conductor of Savoy Hill days and at one time conductor of the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, has died at Eastbourne.

After 14 years of broadcasting, he left the B.B.C. in 1937 and became Musical Director to the Eastbourne Corporation.

He was leader of the Wireless Symphony Orchestra for five years, became leader, and deputy conductor of the Theatre Orchestra and then conductor of the Variety Orchestra.

He was known to be a modest, unobtrusive man, but his fame was increased by comedians in variety programmes who brought his name into their patter.—Reuter.

Release Of Tunisians Demanded

Tunis, May 4. Premier Eddine Baccouche is pressing the French authorities to release 1,315 political prisoners from detention camps throughout the Protectorate.

In a statement issued here, he said he believed that such release would contribute to a return to normal conditions in Tunisia.

Sources close to the French Residency said that the French authorities would probably abandon the idea of prosecuting the Bey's daughter, Princess Zakia, who is alleged to have given funds to a "resistance" organisation.

Prosecution would have been difficult, since only the Bey himself has the right to open proceedings against the members of his family.

French sources said tonight that the French authorities were investigating another plot against the security of the State, in which some leading Tunisians, it was alleged, were involved.

ONE INCIDENT

Several Tunisians, including Sheikh Rouhou, Vice-President of the North Tunisia Chamber of Commerce, have been brought to Tunis from forced residence in Remda, in the extreme south of the Protectorate, for questioning on the alleged plot.

The only political incident reported over the week-end was a parade of 150 Tunisians through the Arab city shouting "Long live Bourguiba (Habis Bourguiba, President of the Neo-Destour Nationalist Party now on forced residence in a remote village).

There were also shouts of "Down With Baccouche" (the present Premier).

A Frenchwoman who happened to be passing the procession was beaten when she was reported to have refused to shout these slogans with the girls.

A French Residency spokesman said on Wednesday that Princess Zakia, 30, daughter of the Bey of Tunis and the wife of Ben Salem, Health Minister in the Government of M. Chenik, was not implicated in a "terrorist" plot discovered some days earlier.—Reuter.

Pontiff At St. Peter's

Vatican City, May 4. Thousands of Catholics watched reverently today as Pope Pius XII was carried shoulder-high on his portable throne into St. Peter's Basilica to venerate the newly beatified Rosa Venerini, Italian founder of the Institute of the Pious Teachers.

Monsignor Federico Prosperi, Vatican Canon, earlier read a Papal decree in the Basilica raising her to the honours of the Altar. Immediately afterwards the first Solemn Mass was said in honour of the Blessed Venerini. Silence fell as the Pope knelt in prayer in front of her portrait.

Rosa Venerini was born at Viterbo, north of Rome, in 1856. She founded a school where she taught poor girls of her native town how to cook, sew, read, write and religious lessons. The Church authorities took an interest in her initiative and helped her to open similar schools in Central Italy. She died in Rome in 1928. Today, the Institute she founded has about 100 homes and schools in Italy and another 20 in North America.—Reuter.

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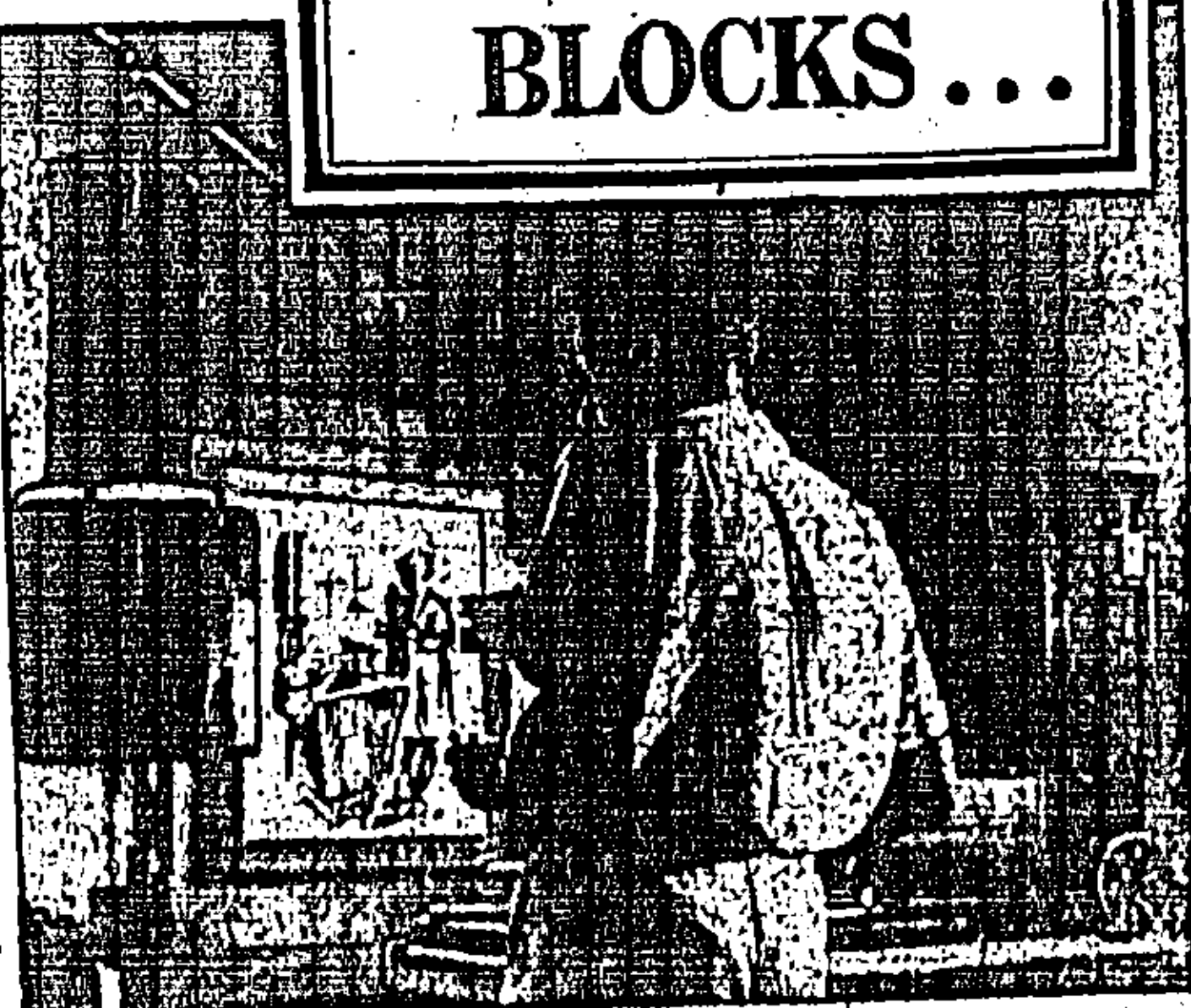
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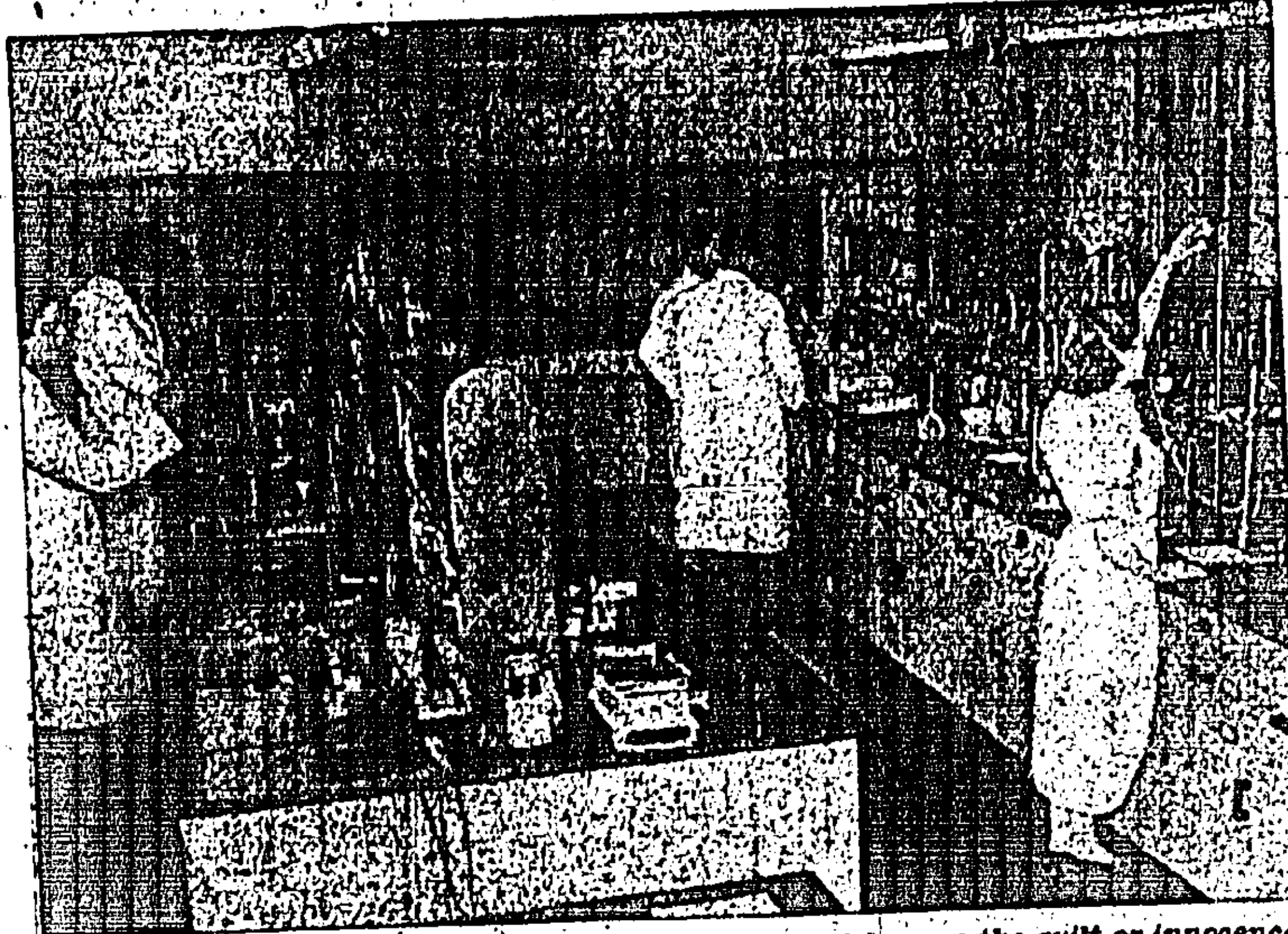
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AN ASSISTANT at Scotland Yard's Scientific Laboratory prepares chemicals used to show whether stains found at the scene of a crime are human blood.



EVERY YEAR Scotland Yard's "Boffins" make tests which prove the guilt or innocence of thousands of suspects. Hundreds of crimes are dealt with—from petty theft to murder.

AMERICAN COLUMN from R. M. MacCOLL

JOBS FOR ALL—AND YOUTH SEEKS GLAMOUR

Washington. WHEN one lives continuously in another's country, as I do, the slow but often fundamental changes that occur in it sometimes escape you.

But I got to brooding on a news item I reported the other day about a 71-year-old man who works as a lift "boy" in Hollywood, and it was borne in on me that America is changing tremendously in that little matter of age.

All of a sudden the statistics which pour out of Washington, the occasional story one sees in American newspapers, the advertisements by big life insurance concerns—these all add up to something that makes you look around.

And, yes, there's no getting away from it, America's is an ageing population. All those claims about a longer life expectancy are true.

And so, nowadays, we find ancient dressed up as bell-hops in the smart hotels, and in place of the dazzling girls who used to be waitresses we have grandmotherly old dears with silver locks.

And does MacColl like this trend? Frankly, no.

Where have all the golden youths and girls got to? Oh, they have gone off in search of the highly paid jobs, big money in the arms

factories, or something glamorous—like how to be a crooner in ten easy lessons.

AMERICAN dog-lovers have lost their hearts to an attractive sporting dog called the Weimeraner. It is short-haired, seal-grey, and has amber-coloured eyes. Also, for sheer sentimentality in the evenings when the day's hunting is done, it makes a spaniel seem hard-bolled by comparison.

WASHINGTON is swarming with hicks, jerks, hayseeds, and rubes to mention some of the less offensive terms with which the cynical permanent residents describe the tourists from up-country who have started their annual spring invasion in bigger numbers than ever. (This will go on until the first furnace-like heat-wave hits town towards the end of June.) Biggest smiles in town are worn by the hotel managers and the souvenir-sellers. Their bank balances are swelling like so many captive balloons.

HEADLINE: (Referring to the finding by a Liverpool magistrate that a group of out-of-hours drinkers are illegally "Starling Britons" learn they can no longer have sherry on ferry, tot on yacht, or snort in port.)

TV HAS its troubles—bad ones. A sudden wave of cancellations by the advertising giants has got everyone in a panic. Industries bowing out of huge contracts which they say are too expensive. Biggest losers: tobacco, cigarettes, oil, home

THE New Haven Railway advertises "special in our dining cars for members of the armed forces, a complete meal for 12c. 6d. Tuna fish salad sandwich, 45c. 8d."

A ROARING black market in potatoes has broken out among the farmers. Speculators go to the farms, pay the legal ceiling price for the scarce spuds, and then pay the farmer 200 dollars for a chicken.

A NATION-WIDE survey by the New York Times reveals that juvenile delinquency is growing fast. And while authorities are very concerned at this, "they are even more worried about the scarcity of thoughtful, intensive plans for combating delinquency on a steady basis."

THE big stride forward in the economic lot of America's Negroes in the past decade has been striking. As I strolled about the streets I noticed that Cadillac after Cadillac had black faces inside it.

MANY clergymen are taking flying lessons, said an official at the big Bolling Field Air Force base near Washington. "They make excellent pilots, because they have good moral, mental, and physical requirements. They are rarely bothered with the emotional disturbances found in some applicants for licences."

THE HUMAN TOUCH: Asked why she bit a policeman who stopped her car for a traffic offence, a 32-year-old Detroit housewife, Mrs. Tyrone McKinney, said: "It was instinctive."



BLOODSTAINS are being grouped. This may give clues to the identity of a killer.



THIS TEST will tell whether dangerous drugs were used in a crime under investigation.

BOFFINS OF THE 'YARD'

TWO girls, working in the Scientific Laboratory at Scotland Yard, may find links in a chain of evidence which sends a murderer to the gallows. The girls are assistants to the Scientific Officers, and are members of a team playing an ever-increasing part in the fight against crime.

The Yard "boffins" work on the fifth and sixth floors. Every year they make tests which prove the guilt, or innocence, of thousands of suspects.

All classes of crime are dealt with—from petty theft to murder.

Head of the team is grey-haired Mr Lewis Nickolls. He was appointed Director last year.

"We do not perform miracles," he says. "We make routine tests which establish facts."

How do these "routine tests" help the police?

Here is a typical case: A woman is found badly injured at her home. There are signs of a violent struggle. A card-table is overturned, its legs splintered. A glass and bottle are smashed. Blood splashes are on the carpet, wallpaper, and floorboards. In the corner of the room is a broken vase. Blood and hairs cling to it. It has obviously been used to batter the victim.

Gloves Worn

THE room is examined for fingerprints. Nothing to aid the police here. It looks as if the attacker wore gloves.

The rest of the clues are collected carefully and taken to the Yard laboratory.

The scientists test whether stains found on the carpet are in fact blood. It seems obvious that they are, but nothing is left to guesswork in the laboratory.

Part of the stain is transferred to a white filter paper. A drop of freshly mixed benzidine reagent is added. A bright blue colour spreads over the paper.

The stain is probably blood. Further tests prove that it is, in fact, blood, and is human, that it belongs to the same blood group as the victim of the attack.

Blood from the wallpaper is tested. It belongs to a different group.

Glass Fragment

IN another part of the laboratory, Dr Ian Holden, 27-year-old physical chemist, with a Sherlock Holmes pipe, is busy with the spectrograph. This £2,500 instrument is probably the most powerful single tool of the modern criminologist.

Between its hissing electrodes is a fragment of the broken glass found in the home of the injured woman.

By Victor
TODDINGTON
PICTURES BY
VICTOR DREES

In a few minutes Dr Holden identifies metallic elements which went into the making of the glass.

Inspection under ultra-violet light gives additional detail. The broken vase and bottle are also examined.

Meanwhile, 30-year-old Dr W. E. Montgomery, second in command at the laboratory, is examining the smashed table; hairs found on the vase, and fibres from the carpet.

He is a biologist; can identify most common woods by looking at them under a microscope.

Recent Perm

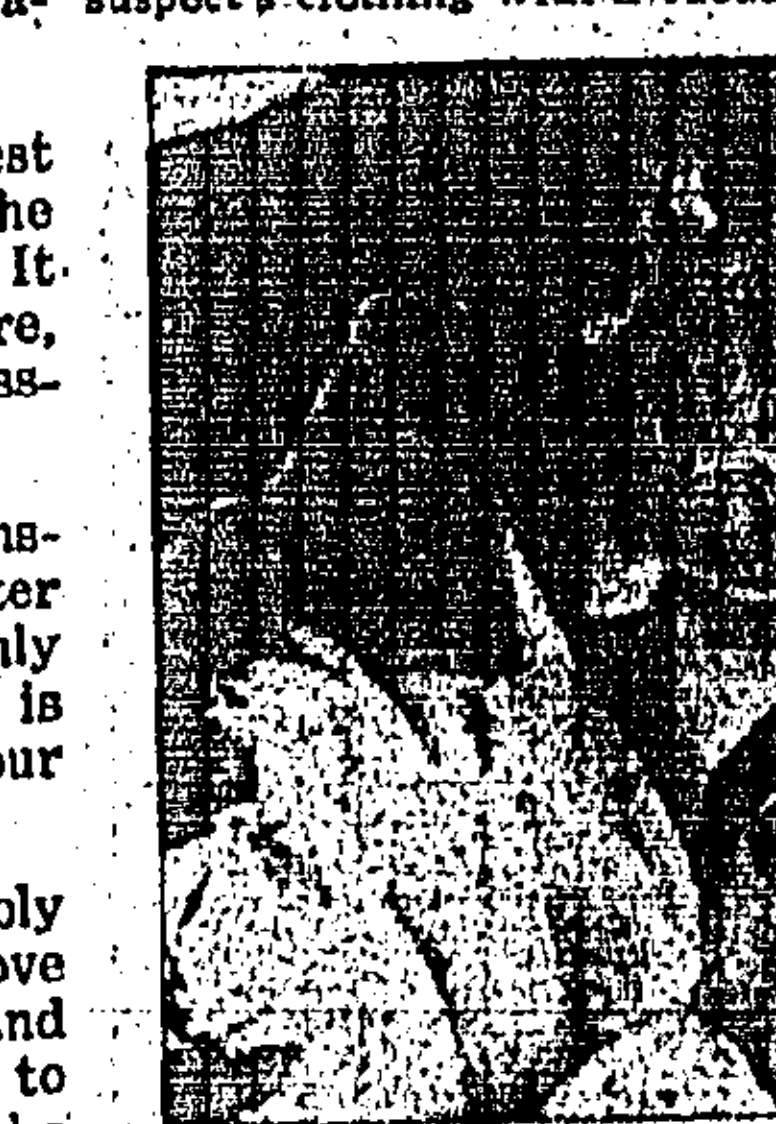
BEFORE long, Dr Montgomery knows that the hairs are those of the injured woman, that she is blonde, had recently had a perm, that the table was made of pine, and that the carpet was probably an Axminster.

How do these facts aid police searching for the woman's attacker?

A suspect is detained. He has a bandaged hand; says he cut it opening a tin. Stains on his clothing, he says, were caused by blood from his cut hand.

His clothing and shoes are sent to the Yard laboratory. Tests show that stains on his coat belong to two different blood groups. One is the same as that of the attacked woman; the other the same as that found on the wallpaper. This second stain also matches blood on the bandage on the suspect's hand.

Dust, extracted from the suspect's clothing with a vacuum, seeking the scientists' aid.



THIS GIRL will be able to say soon whether the hair being examined is human or animal.



MR LEWIS NICKOLLS, director of Scotland Yard's scientific laboratory, and Chief Inspector George Salter discuss the progress of a case.

GETTING HIS EYE IN



Surrey and England wicket-keeper A. J. McIntyre gets his eye in for the new season. He is also a useful bat. — Central Press Photo.

Britain Hopes For A Victory In The Olympic Sculls

London, May 4. Tony Fox, by easily retaining his British title (Wingfield Sculls) this week has proved beyond all doubt that he is far and away Britain's best sculler and must be rated as a real Olympic "hope."

Though he has not yet been officially nominated for the Games, Fox, a 23-year-old medical student, has been following a carefully arranged programme for some months now and aims to have completed about 600 miles in training this year by July.

His first real test will probably be at Henley when he defends his Diamond Sculls title. It is expected that he

will meet the Olympic Champion, Mervyn Wood, of Australia, there and the result will give an almost perfect pointer to the Olympics.

The Pen-holder Grip Will Not Come Back

Says JOHNNY LEACH

We have not seen the best of the Japanese in international table tennis. That is the opinion of Johnny Leach, former World Champion who played against them in Calcutta this winter.

The Japanese carried off the men's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles, and all their players obtained winner's medals.

The unusual feature of their success was that they used the old-fashioned pen-holder grip, which had not been seen in international table tennis since 1920. Johnny thinks that, well though they played, the Japanese would be even better if they adopted the ordinary grip.

He explained that while the suppleness of their wrists enabled them to overcome most of the drawbacks of the grip—such as restricting stroke play—disadvantages were still evident.

For this reason, he added, the "pen-holder" is not likely to regain world-wide popularity, despite the Japanese success.

Johnny will be visiting Japan shortly. There he will play against World Champion Hiraishi Satoh and hopes to avenge his Calcutta defeat.

FLYING TOUR

The Japanese visit is part of a flying tour he is making with Richard Bergman. They will leave this month and will play in many parts of the globe, including Pakistan, India, Singapore, Vietnam, Hongkong, Burma, Australia, and Japan.

Other countries may yet be added, for Johnny told me that the game has such world-wide popularity that he and Richard have a standing invitation to visit practically every country in the world.

With the exception of Japan and Vietnam, all the places were visited last year, and both men are looking forward to meeting old friends.

(London Express Service)

SOME WERE SNOOKERED AT THE WICKET AND OTHERS BOWLED WITH WRONG BIAS

By "RECORDER"

Two lives for the Bar Room walla and one for the inhabitant of the dim recesses of the Billiard Room were allowed in the match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday between eleveners skippered by Les Naylor and Maurice Grimpel.

Not too many players had turned up by the time the match was due to start, but a few lawn bowlers deserted the greens to make up the 22 and in no time at all the traditional glasses with an amber-coloured liquid were scattered over the ground.

Four Americans turned up at the KCC early in the afternoon and informed the Secretary that they had been looking all over the Colony for a cricket match.

Said the Hon. Sec. "You won't see cricket like it's played at the Oval, but you'll see cricket like it's played on the Rough."

BRIGHTER CRICKET
Cricket was quite definitely brightened up and the Bar walla's contribution to the game merits some mention in Wisden's. A ricksha was hired to wheel the batsmen in to the wicket and there were frequent intermissions to wet whistles.

While the redoubtable "Joek" Fraser kept his end up, "Red" Symons lost his wicket to a four-bouncer from "Champ" Champelevier. He had scored 10.

M. Dietrich, better known as a discus-tosser, whipped one off rather too smartly from Wally Greenberg and was caught by Les Naylor at deep mid-off.

There were no flies on the old vet's bowling.

R. H. Hall, more commonly known as "Paddy", managed a terrific elude to long-on which found a pocket in Bill Hong Sling's hands. The successful bowler was again Jimmy Tibble.

R. Lang, the next batsman in, happened to be a much younger man than "Joek" Fraser, who was still at the other end. He ran four while the Old "Un" can three and both finished at the same end of the wicket. The Young "Un" was given marching orders, having contributed a break of four.

A. J. Maitland fell next to a straight ball from Woolam after contributing three of a kind to the score.

The swelling applause from the swelling gallery, one of the largest to witness a cricket match in Hongkong this season, greeted the arrival at the wicket of Maurice Grimpel with a thousand dollars' worth of bats.

SHORT-LIVED
The skipper's innings was very short-lived despite this display of confidence. According to the score-book, he was caught and bowled first ball by Johnny Tang, but no one is quite certain that Johnny was the bowler. Several of those who watched the game insist that Johnny Tang was fast asleep at deep mid-on when the ball dropped into his cupped hands.

Next man in, K. H. Petersen, moved down his own wicket, but this was disallowed by Umpire Frank Howarth who ruled that the stroke was not technically completed.

Bill Cowie, who followed "Joek" Fraser, finally stumped off a ball by Hong Sling after a useful 45, played on from a wide four feet off the stump.

The innings closed when Joe Close was bowled first ball, nose and all, with Petersen carrying his bat for three.

"Joek" Woolam, who had a break of three off the tail, was the most successful bowler, being credited with four wickets for six runs, though even the scorer couldn't explain why, while Jimmy Tibble took three for 20.

TALENT SPOTTED
Les Naylor's XI discovered in their turn at bat that Bill Cowie can bowl a length. Said one local talent-spotter who doesn't play for the KCC, "Cowie can bowl a length, which is more than many First Division bowlers can do."

Bill proceeded to bag the wickets of Hong Sling, Tibble, Symons, b Champelevier, M. Dietrich, c Naylor, b Greenberg, c Hall, b Hong Sling, b Tibble, run out, b Woolam, A. J. Maitland, b Woolam, M. A. Grimpel, c and b Tang, c H. Petersen, not out.

Cowie's slow intimidation bowling, in fact, left batsmen in

The game ended in a tie, either side scoring 90 runs and the score-keepers puzzled over the result for a long time but couldn't find a winning run.

Opening batsmen for M. Grimpel's XI were P. W. Coxall and "Joek" Fraser. The partnership did not last very long as the Hon. Sec. was bowled round the body by Jimmy Tibble after a contribution of three. A full toss over his head dropped on the leg ball.

While the redoubtable "Joek" Fraser kept his end up, "Red" Symons lost his wicket to a four-bouncer from "Champ" Champelevier. He had scored 10.

M. Dietrich, better known as a discus-tosser, whipped one off rather too smartly from Wally Greenberg and was caught by Les Naylor at deep mid-off.

There were no flies on the old vet's bowling.

R. H. Hall, more commonly known as "Paddy", managed a terrific elude to long-on which found a pocket in Bill Hong Sling's hands. The successful bowler was again Jimmy Tibble.

R. Lang, the next batsman in, happened to be a much younger man than "Joek" Fraser, who was still at the other end. He ran four while the Old "Un" can three and both finished at the same end of the wicket. The Young "Un" was given marching orders, having contributed a break of four.

A. J. Maitland fell next to a straight ball from Woolam after contributing three of a kind to the score.

The swelling applause from the swelling gallery, one of the largest to witness a cricket match in Hongkong this season, greeted the arrival at the wicket of Maurice Grimpel with a thousand dollars' worth of bats.

SHORT-LIVED
The skipper's innings was very short-lived despite this display of confidence. According to the score-book, he was caught and bowled first ball by Johnny Tang, but no one is quite certain that Johnny was the bowler. Several of those who watched the game insist that Johnny Tang was fast asleep at deep mid-on when the ball dropped into his cupped hands.

Next man in, K. H. Petersen, moved down his own wicket, but this was disallowed by Umpire Frank Howarth who ruled that the stroke was not technically completed.

Bill Cowie, who followed "Joek" Fraser, finally stumped off a ball by Hong Sling after a useful 45, played on from a wide four feet off the stump.

The innings closed when Joe Close was bowled first ball, nose and all, with Petersen carrying his bat for three.

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Cowie's slow intimidation bowling, in fact, left batsmen in

two minds whether to hit him for a four or a six. This indecision proved costly to six of them.

At the other end, Maurice Grimpel, like many another skipper in Hongkong under the impression that nobody else in the side can take a wicket, bowled without effect for five overs, varying widely on the side with wide on the off side. Only one of these wides was officially ruled a wide.

Bill Hong Sling was Cowie's first victim, falling to a ball with the wrong bias on. He thought it was coming on the backhand, but it came on the forehand instead. He had contributed a useful 15.

Jimmy Tibble, attempting a terrific drive, was Cowie's next victim, being stumped after putting on one run. Joek Woolam was clean bowled after scoring two.

Frank March played a typical Test match innings, it being estimated that his five runs took him 75 minutes. Despite the fact that he used a barrel instead of pads as a protection against Cowie's leg line bowling, he was finally out when Cowie sunk one inside barrel on a full toss.

HONEST CRICKETER
"Sonny" Capell battled stubbornly like an honest cricketer. He proved so honest, in fact, that he ignored the umpire's decision when given not out to a catch by Cowie off Dietrich at mid-off. Bill Cowie, it is still argued, picked the ball off the ground and tossed it up with an honest look about him. Sonny's contribution was seven.

Les Naylor, next man in, scored a terrific four and then, trying to emulate the example of his friend, Don Bradman, was caught by a Danish seaman, K. H. Petersen, who had never heard of Bradman and was playing in his first.

Kenny Seaver battled very well for five runs until he tried to reach out to one from "Red" Symons that wasn't there.

F. Braddell, a talented Canadian lumberjack, showed the difference between wood-chopping and chopping with a length of wood in gilling up 31 runs, including four fours, and carried his bat.

Wally Greenberg played a very talkative innings and didn't live up to his reputation of leaving early. He scored seven before being bowled by Lang, a terrific bowler with a 30-yard run. One of Wally's achievements was a terrific drive that broke his own glass of liquid temporarily put down at square leg.

Johnny Tang, the "Mighty Atom", almost carried his bat for two, but fell to Symons. Other highlights of the match:

The bowling of "Mighty Atom" Tang. Since he could only bowl at an angle of 45 degrees, he was allowed to bowl from a line 22 yards away, parallel with the wicket.

The fielding of Joe Close— from his footwork it was generally agreed that he must have been a footballer in his youth.

THE SCORES
M. A. Grimpel's XI
P. W. Coxall, b Tibble 3
R. Symons, b Hong Sling 10
M. Dietrich, c Naylor, b Greenberg 10
R. H. Hall, b Hong Sling, b Tibble 5
R. Lang, run out 4
A. J. Maitland, b Woolam 4
M. A. Grimpel, c and b Tang 3
H. Petersen, not out 3

Disaster At The Winning Post



Just before the winning post in the Giessen Grand Prix in Germany came this terrific pile-up of cyclists. Luckily only one competitor received a serious injury.—Express Photo.

Stirling Moss Finishes Third In Mille Miglia

Brescia, Italy, May 4.

The Italian wool manufacturer, Giovanni Bracco, drove a Ferrari to victory in the gruelling Mille Miglia road race tonight against a grimly determined German Mercedes team.

The German, Kling, at the wheel of a new super-Mercedes, came second, after having led the way over most of the race's 1,560 kilometres.

Britain's 22-year-old Stirling Moss drove the only Jaguar in the race to third place.

Bracco had averaged 128.600 kilometres an hour up to about 50 kilometres from the finishing line. He put on a tremendous last burst, risking death on the treacherous wet roads, to touch 150 k.p.h. and pull well away from the pursuing Kling.

Bracco failed to break the 14-year-old course record of an average 135.391 k.p.h.

The Italian drove a Ferrari 400-c.c. He finished second last year in an ordinary looking 1011-c.c. Lancia Aurelia production model saloon.

The Italian winner and German runner-up had fought a duel throughout the race, particularly fierce in the opening and closing stages.

TIRE TROUBLE
Bracco had led as the competitors roared off at dawn down the Adriatic coast. Then tyre trouble on the Ferrari allowed Kling to pull ahead.

Bracco fell back to fifth and pursued Kling as far as Bologna, near the end of the course. He passed the German there and from then to the end of the race steadily increased his lead.

The performance of the German Mercedes today marked its comeback in major international motor racing as the new Mercedes, with its tubular steel chassis, gave the all-conquering Italian Ferraris one of their hardest races since the end of the war.

W. H. Cowie, b Woolam 6
J. Close, b Woolam 5
Extras 5
Total 16

Bowling Analysis
F. March 0 M R W
J. Tibble 3 8 0
J. Capell 3 10 1
C. Champelevier 6 19 1
W. Greenberg 1 4 1
W. Hong Sling 1 4 1
Woolam 1 1 0
Braddell 1 2 0
Tang 1 0 0

Naylor's XI
W. Hong Sling, b Cowie 15
J. A. Tibble, b Cowie 1
J. Woolam, b Cowie 1
F. March, b Symons 5
R. S. Capell, b Cowie, b Dietrich 7
J. Naylor, c Petersen, b Cowie 2
K. D. Seaver, b Symons 5
C. Champelevier, c Dietrich, b Cowie 3
Braddell, not out 3
W. Greenberg, b Lang 4
J. Tang, b Symons 3
Extras 3
Total 50

Bowling Analysis
F. March 0 M R W
J. Tibble 3 8 0
J. Capell 3 10 1
C. Champelevier 6 19 1
W. Greenberg 1 4 1
W. Hong Sling 1 4 1
Woolam 1 1 0
Braddell 1 2 0
Tang 1 0 0

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Braddell, not out 3
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J. Tang, b Symons 3
Extras 3
Total 50

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J. Tang, b Symons 3
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K. D. Seaver, b Symons 5
C. Champelevier, c Dietrich, b Cowie 3
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W. Greenberg, b Lang 4
J. Tang, b Symons 3
Extras 3
Total 50

Tennis League Season Opens This Evening

The 39th Hongkong tennis league season opens today with a programme of two Men's "A" Division and two Ladies' "A" Division matches.

This year's opening programme, however, will be a unique one in that the opening Men's "A" Division match between Chinese Recreation Club and South China at Tai Hang Road will automatically decide the Championship.

The Men's "A" Division matches were played in two rounds last season, following the practice of playing two rounds in all those divisions which attract less than six entries.

At a League meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association some time ago, an exception was made to the Men's "A" Division, although with only five entries, and only the Ladies' "A" and Mixed "A" Divisions will be played in two rounds.

With this decision the South China squad will have a much better hope of wresting the title from Chinese Recreation Club, as they will be able to count on the services of Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai.

They will, however, be without Gordon Lum and Leon Sia, both of whom have left the Colony, and although Chen Yih and Szeto Bick are still available, the other two places will be hard to fill.

Lee Boon-sing, the ex-Java player, used to play for South China, but will, it is learnt, turn out for the Kowloon Tong "B" Division this year, and so also will Roch Liang.

The South China squad, however, are confident of causing an upset.

WELL-BALANCED
The Chinese Recreation Club will have a well-balanced team, the only unavailable member of their last year's winning team being George Chou who is away in England.

Cyril Kotewall will probably fill the vacancy, the others being the Tsai brothers, K. C. Tsai, V. T. Wang, and Lee Wai-long. It will be an interesting match with the odds in favour of the Tai Hang Club.

The Ladies' "A" clash between South China and Kowloon Recreation Club at King's Park provides another interesting and important match.

South China has a formidable combination in Mrs Ip Koon-hung, Mrs Mary Chow, Mrs Joan Wong-Sze, Ulian Koo, and Martha Young.

Ladies Recreation Club will depend on Mrs Tam Yee, Mrs H. Armstrong, Mrs J. Kline and Mrs Richards to bring home what would be an upset triumph.

The following are the fixtures for the first four weeks of the league.

Today—CCC v KCC; CHC v SCAA; Recre (bye); KCC v CHC; SCAA (bye).

May 12—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

May 19—SCAA v CCC; Recre v CHC; CHC v SCAA; CCC v Recre.

May 26—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

May 31—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

June 7—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

June 14—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

June 21—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

June 28—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

July 5—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

July 12—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

July 19—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

July 26—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

August 2—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

August 9—CCC v CHC; SCAA v Recre; CHC v CCC; Recre v SCAA.

American Team For Wimbledon

New York, May 4. The American Tennis Federation has designated six players to represent officially the United States in the Wimbledon tournament to be held on June 23.

The six are Dick Savitt, who won the men's singles title last year, Victor Seixas, Doris Hart (holder), Shirley Fry, Maureen Connolly and Nancy Chaffee Kiner.

Besides the six, America has several other top ranking tennis players who are at present in Europe, including Patricia Todd. They have also notified their intention of participating in the Wimbledon tournament.

—France-Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Tennis
Colony League: Men's "A" Division, CCC v KCC; CHC v SCAA; Ladies' "A" Division, CHC v CCC; SCAA v KCC.

Shooter
George Younger Colony Champion ship—South China v KCC 1; KCC 1 v South China 1; KCC 1 v South China 1.

Prison Officers C. Lusitano II v Prison Officers C. Lusitano I v Prison Officers C. Lusitano I.

Prison Officers C. Lusitano I v Prison Officers C. Lusitano I.

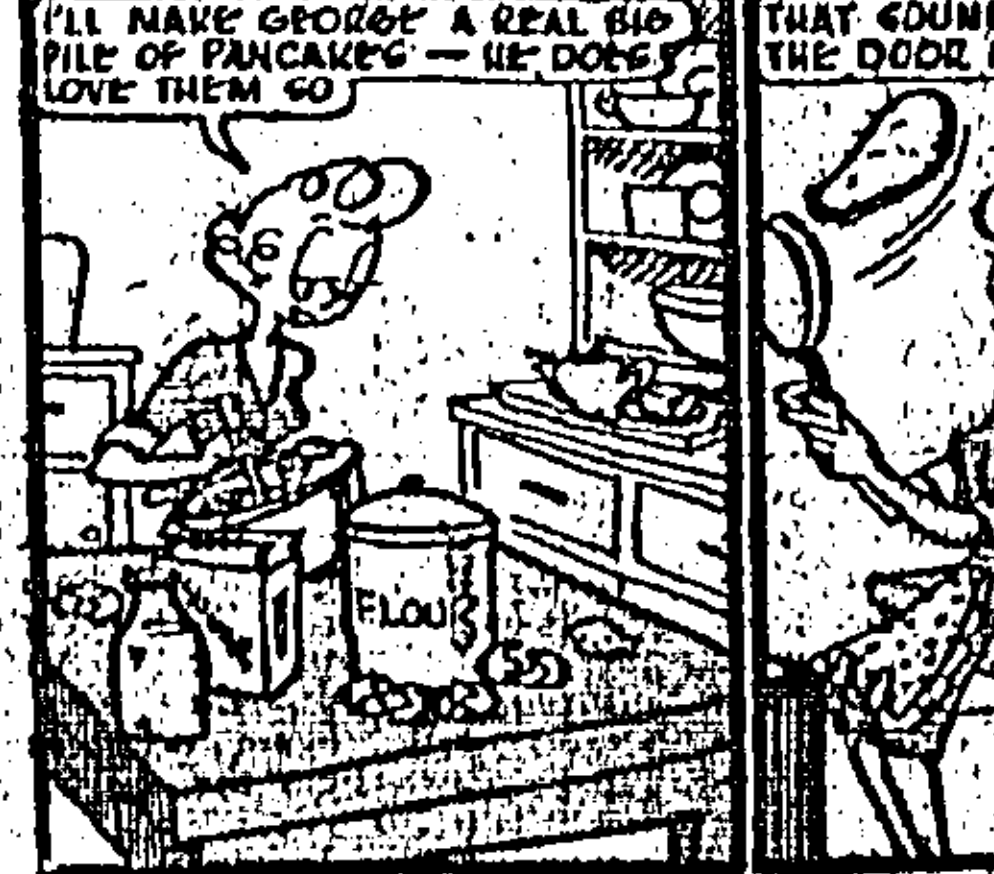
Prison Officers C. Lusitano I v Prison Officers C. Lusitano I.

Prison Officers C. Lusitano I v Prison Officers C. Lusitano I.

Prison Officers C. Lusitano I v Prison Officers C. Lusitano I.

Prison Officers C. Lusitano I v Prison Officers C. Lusitano I.

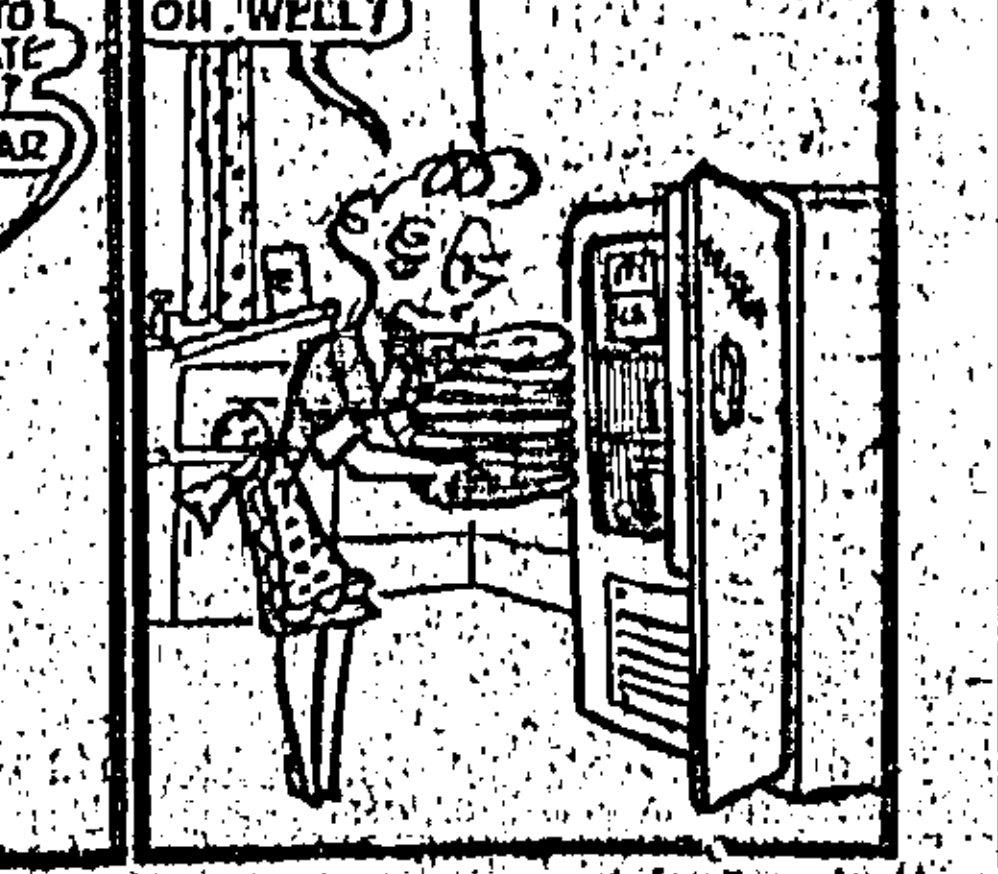
THE GAMBOLES



THE GAMBOLES



THE GAMBOLES



French Football Cup Final

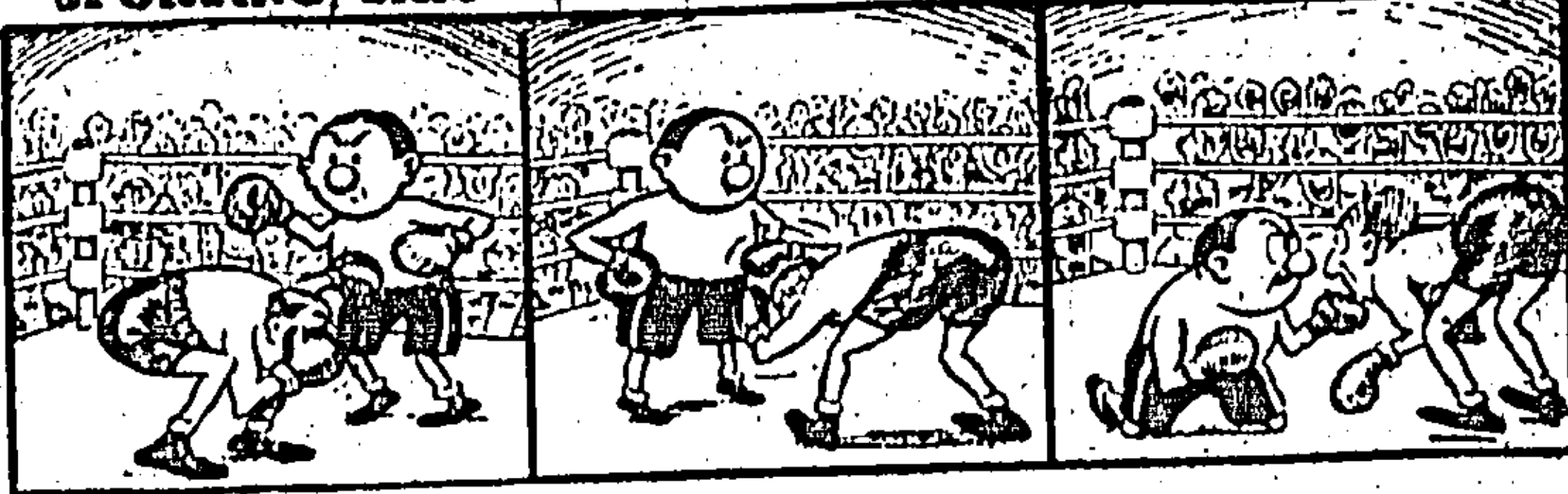
Nice beat Bordeaux in the French Football Cup final here today by five goals to three.

At half time Nice were leading by three goals to two. There were over 8,000 spectators. — France-Press.

THE GAMBOLES

SPORTING, SAM

By Reg. Wootton



These Are Busy Days For "Erik The Everywhere"

By WENDY HALL

Helsinki.

This summer's Olympic Games have become a national preoccupation, an event which is already affecting the lives of at least half the population of Finland and certainly the entire population of Helsinki. And they have a national political significance which few of the 14 previous Games can have shared.

This year is a milestone in Finnish history in any case. In September the last payment of war reparations to the Soviet Union will be made, and Finland will then be as economically free as she is internally independent.

So the Games come as a form of celebration of this freedom, and a chance to demonstrate it to the rest of the world. For three months anyone from any country in the world will be able to enter Finland visa-less and discover that life here is as unrestricted as anywhere else in the 20th century. (There are even rumours that customs officials will deem it impolite to visitors to exercise their duties too strictly.)

INEVITABLE PROBLEMS

Of course, there are the inevitable political-athletic problems. A small country like this, committed to precarious neutrality, has to be more careful than most of treading on political horns.

One of the tenderest problems is the housing of competitors. In London they never needed to meet except on the field. In Helsinki all the various national teams have to live cheek by jowl and like it.

Ever since the Soviet Union announced its intention of taking part there has been nagging concern about where its teams would live. According to the first report they were to fly from Leningrad to Helsinki every day; now it looks more as if they may go to Porkkala, the area west of Helsinki leased to them as a naval and military base.

As for the rest, the Finns, after experimenting with all kinds of permutations and combinations, have regrettably decided that East and West will have to live in entirely separate quarters in the Olympic Village, to avoid any possibility of friction.

But what is a political housing problem now will solve a social housing problem once the Games are over. The Olympic Village, on the outskirts of the city, has been built as a permanent suburb to accommodate between 500 and 600 families. The difficulty now

is to prevent homeless Helsinki citizens from walking in and taking immediate possession of the completed buildings.

Meanwhile, the gigantic job of organising the Games and preparing to receive 50,000 visitors in an already overcrowded city of 400,000 souls goes ahead.

The chairman of the Finnish Organising Committee is Erik von Frey, the Helsinki town boss, whose energy has earned him the nickname "Erik the Everywhere."

He has managed to make his fellow-citizens feel that they are the worst of outsiders if they don't make some personal contribution to the success of the Games.

Many are vacating their flats, or part of them, for visitors, as there is hotel accommodation only for officials and invited guests.

Eight hundred Finns, skilled in languages, have been training for 18 months as guides and runners for newspaper and radio reporters; waiters and waitresses are working hard at their English; and even the taxi-drivers, who up to now have remained stubbornly unwilling in a bilingual city, are learning the indispensable minimum; the telephone company is adding an English-speaking "Miss Time" to her Finnish and Swedish sisters.

A new airport to take four-engine planes is being constructed at terrific speed. There are plans to set up open-air restaurants all over the city. Country dwellers whose wooden houses can be seen from the main roads leading out of Helsinki are being put under enormous unofficial pressure to repaint their homes.

A newspaper put up the idea first, and now you cannot drive out of Helsinki without a Finn saying sternly: "There's a house that must be painted."

Of other European Championships, Jack Holden (Marathon) has retired; Derek Pugh (400 Metres) is still recovering from infantile paralysis; Alan Paterson (High Jump) has emigrated to Canada, though he may be available; while Brian Shenton (200 Metres) and John Parlett (800 Metres) did not produce Olympic winning form last season.

DEVASTATING FINISH

In the case of Parlett this was because he concentrated on the mile, but if he can find his 1950 form he might surprise critics. Certainly, his devastating finishing spurt will make him a danger if he is up with the leaders in the 200 Metres stretch from home.

But Britain has a much better Olympic prospect in walker Roland Hardy. He was disqualified for "dipping" in the European Championships but has recently changed his style—swinging his arms lower—in an attempt to minimise the risk of this.

The new style suits Hardy, who is the British Two and Seven Miles Champion, and his performances on the roads during the winter have made many describe him as a "certain" for the 10,000 Metres walk.

More debatable are the chances of Britain's two greatest "draws" in athletics— sprinter E. McDonald Bailey, from Trinidad, and miler Roger Bannister. Last year Bailey equaled the world 100 Metres record and topped rankings for both sprints while Bannister ran the fastest mile of the year.

Many, however, think that Bailey, who is 31, may be past his best and his form in California, where he runs this month, will be watched with interest. If he is as good as ever he should capture at least one of the sprints and may take the double.

Bannister was world favourite for the 1,500 Metres until he was beaten by Olesha in the Helsinki last year. He was not fully on that occasion and he may still win the event for the last five years. He has a phenomenal speed over the last lap and usually runs right away from the field.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSING WITH A SERIES OF MEDIOCRE GAMES

By "SPIV"

Unless a much better display is seen in the Victory Shield match tomorrow between the Combined Services and the Chinese Federation, it looks as if the 1951-1952 local soccer season is going to end in a series of miserably mediocre games.

On Saturday, the Chinese Federation annexed the Governor's Cup with a 2-1 victory over the Hongkong Football Association and yesterday the Rest defeated the League Champions, South China, by 2-0 in an exhibition match.

From the financial point of view both matches were more than successful. There was almost a full attendance on Saturday, and yesterday slightly more than half the stands were occupied. From the standpoint of good football, however, the two matches easily stand out as two of the most disappointing this season.

The match on Saturday was nothing more than a game of "Sepak Raga," the popular Siam sport, where the idea is to keep on passing the ball to each participant, interspersing this with fancy movements of the feet and other parts of the body. There is no such thing as goal-scoring in this game.

There was a greater resemblance to soccer in yesterday's game, but for the fact that most of the players cared more for preserving all parts of their anatomy intact than giving the spectators their money's worth with a soccer match of a standard befitting Hongkong.

TOO MUCH CONSTELLATION

One contributing factor was perhaps that end-of-the-season feeling, but very little if any of the football served up was due to any lack of the big stars.

If anything, it was due to too many of them, who had during the previous few days and gone stale with the season's surfeit. The new players and the substitutes who took part in the two week-end games all showed up well, with only one or two exceptions.

Castillo, who substituted for Tenuel for the HKFA on Saturday, and Johnson in yesterday's match were two excellent examples.

The two matches, however, gave food for thought on at least two points. It is worth while to have as many as three matches to decide a competition like the Governor's Cup with the season's schedule clogged up as it is with other competitions, interpersed, league matches and so on. In almost all these competitions, practically the same players were seen match in and match out.

Even though there should be time available, will it not be a wise policy to try and build up new players with competitions of other natures where more new players can be brought in, as for example an Inter-Hong league.

Saturday's match in particular, where the Chinese Federation forwards had at least 30 scoring chances or so and converted only two of them, points to the need for a greater stress be put in the training programme of players to taking shots at goal first-time from different angles and positions while on the move.

YESTERDAY'S MATCH

Like the Chinese Federation on Saturday, the Rest deserved their win yesterday against South China, being on the whole the better team.

The League Champions had a reshuffled team, and were without Tong Sheung and Mok Chun-wah. Yue Cheuk-yin was seen in another care appearance at inside-left, and although having lost much of his speed and that devastating swerve with the ball, showed that he still retained excellent control of the ball and highlighted yesterday's game with some beautiful first-time feeding passes.

The South China forward line again could not click as a whole and will be South China's main headache for next season. Chu Wing-wah at inside-right tended to be too individualistic, Lee Yuk-tak erratic and Soong Ling-sing (and later Chung Fook-loon) both were not happy at inside-right.

Only Szeto Man, one of the most improved forwards this season, showed representative form. South China's defence were their stronger department, although Pau King-yin was a little shaky, allowing an easy shot to pass him between the legs for the Rest's first goal.

The Rest were a well-balanced team and yesterday the doubtful defence gave a creditable performance, with Lee Ping-nam, Honnibal and Kwok Shek particularly conspicuous.

Adopting the long passing game, the forward line provided a working combination and with the two wings, Hau Ching-to and Tse Kam-ho, playing a good game, were always dangerous during their turn of attack.

Johnson did not feel too happy at inside-left, but gave a good account of himself at inside-right in the second half, sending a number of well-placed passes to his wing and centre-forward.

THE GOALS

The Rest opened their scoring in the 11th minute of play, when Tse Kam-ho cut in from the right, touchline and made his way towards the goalmouth. He passed to Po-keung, left-half, who diagonally grounded a ball past the goalkeeper of Pau King-yin and went in to the net.

Just before the interval, the Rest increased their lead, Tse Kam-ho being again responsible for the goal. A centre by him from the right-wing went to Ko Po-keung, who, thinking that there was no Rest forward anywhere near, left the ball for goalkeeper Pau King-yin. In the meantime, however, Hau Ching-to had rushed in from the left-wing to pounce on the ball, evaded Pau and tapped the ball into the open goalmouth.

Exchanges were about even in the second half, with South China trying hard to reduce their deficit at the beginning of the half, but gradually falling off after a number of missed chances.

FATAL INJURY AT SOCCER

Romford, May 4.

Alfred Partner, of Heybridge, Essex, died in hospital here yesterday after playing in a football match at Halstead, Essex, the previous night.

It was understood that Partner jumped to head a ball and was knocked unconscious.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN BOY



Frank Sedgman, right, Australia's golden boy of tennis, after playing an exhibition match in Lausanne, Switzerland, arrived in England two days later to compete in the Surrey Hard Court Championships. Here he is seen going out to play with his opponent, George Godsell.—Express Photo.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th May, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 20 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. Through Tickets (20 Races—\$40.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong or 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed points, so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of lifts will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

Britain Should Win Three Gold Medals At Helsinki Games

London, May 4.

The great improvement shown by British athletes since 1948, when they failed to win a single Gold Medal in the London Olympics, has led enthusiasts here to hope that they may win at least three Olympic titles in Helsinki.

In the European Championships in Brussels two years ago, Britain won six events and two relays. Out of these winners only Mrs Sheila Lerwill, who as Miss Alexander won the women's high jump, is expected to win this summer.

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Istanbul, May 4.

Switzerland took a winning 3-0 lead over Turkey in the first round of the European Zone Davis Cup tie here today when they added the doubles to their victories in the first two singles matches.

A. J. Blondel and P. Blondel beat Nazmi Bari and Cevansir 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Switzerland will meet Argentina in the second round.—Reuter.

MONACO THROUGH

Monte Carlo, May 4.

Monaco, winning the singles matches today, beat Ireland 4-1 in their European Zone first Davis Cup tie here.

Georges Pasquith defeated J. D. Hackett 4-0, 6-2, 4-0, 6-4, 6-3, and Aleco Norghes beat Cyril Kemp 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Monaco now meets Denmark in the second round.—Reuter.

CHILE LEADS

Vienna, May 4.

Austria won the doubles match today in their European Zone Davis Cup tie against Chile here, but Chile led two-one having won both yesterday's singles.

The Austrian pair, Alfred Huber and Hans Redl, beat Ayala and Sankuza by 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4 today. The winners of the tie meet Sweden in the next round.—Reuter.

LUXEMBOURG OUT

Luxembourg, May 4.

Egypt completed a clean sweep over the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg in the first round of European Zone Davis Cup play today by winning the final two singles matches.

Sheaf of Egypt whipped Dekker 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and Coun of Egypt completed the rout with a 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Wirthelm.—Associated Press.

Honours Even In French-British Turf Rivalry

London, May 4.

Honours are even after the first two encounters between British and French horses in their battle for the British classics.

Critics had expected this result in the 2,000 Guineas and 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket, but contrary to all expectations here it was Britain that took the fillies' race and France the colts' classic.

The 2,000 Guineas had been regarded as the special plum for Britain, two horses gone before then, Mr John Dewar's Agtalar and Lord Rosebery's Bob Major.

In the event both finished well behind the winner, Monsieur Emile Constant's Thunderbolt. Few British critics had gone so far as to venture an outside hope for a British victory over M. Maurice Hennessy's crack La Mirabelle in the fillies' race, but Sir Malcolm McAlpine's Zabara deprived the French filly of the race.

So the uncertainty of racing "certainties" was again exemplified.—Reuter.



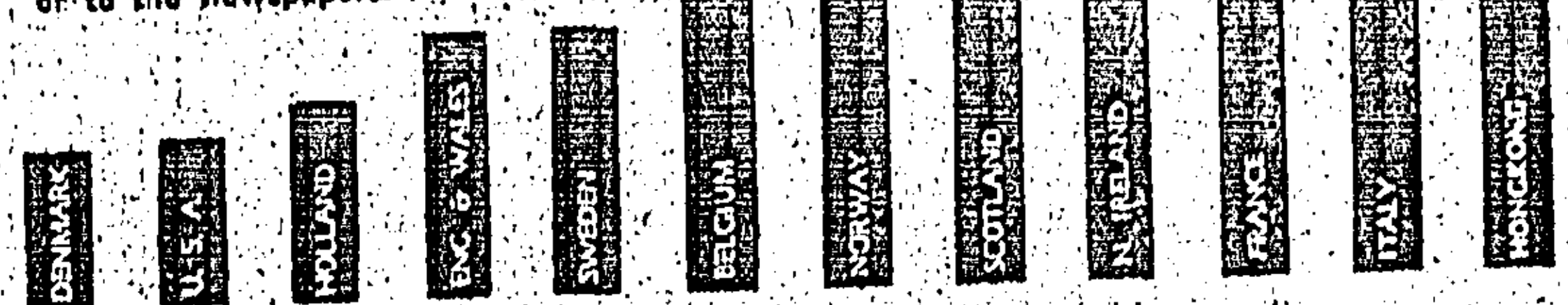
DURING 1951

13,822 Cases of Tuberculosis were notified in Hongkong
4,167 DIED

This chart reveals the high ratio of Tuberculosis in the Colony.

The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association trusts that the response to the annual appeal will be even more generous than last year

Donations may be addressed to the Association, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, or to the newspapers.



GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 5th May
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 5th May
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th May
"YOHOW"	Phnom Penh	10 a.m. 10th May
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 10th May
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 13th May
"FUNGING"	Hirohata & Kobe	10 a.m. 14th May
"SHANSHI"	Osaka, Nagoya	10 a.m. 15th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Kobe	10 a.m. 17th May
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th May
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	10 a.m. 18th May
"KONTUM"	Saligon & Phnom Penh	10 a.m. 20th May

ARRIVALS FROM

"YOHOW"	Kobe	6th May
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 8th May
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	8th May
"FENGNING"	Kobe	10th May
"FUNGING"	Singapore	10/11th May
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	12th May
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	10th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	17th May

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th May
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	22nd May
"TAIPING"	Japan	25th May
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	31st May

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kure	8th May
"TAIYUAN"	Mojil	20th May
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	22nd May
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	27th May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool	6th May
"AUTOMEDON"	Genoa & Rotterdam	22nd May
"CALCHAS"	Kalibia & Liverpool	1st June
"PYRRIUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool	6th June
"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London & Rotterdam	15th June

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
G. "CALCHAS"	Liverpool	7th May
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	15th May
G. "PYRRIUS"	do	17th May
S. "ATREUS"	do	23rd May
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	31st May
S. "CYCLOPS"	5th May	10th June
G. "PELEUS"	12th May	16th May
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	18th May	23rd June
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	25th May	1st July

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

SAILING for KINGSTON & NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL

"AGAMEMNON"	2nd June
ARRIVING via MANILA FROM	
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS	
"DONA AURORA"	14th May
"DONA ALICIA"	14th June

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	
(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	8.30 a.m. Tues. 6.30 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

CONNAUGHT RD. C Tel 3033/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West Tel 2587/5, 3214/4, 2487/8



ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENLEDI"	Japan on or abt. 15th May
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore 17th May
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan 28th May
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 6th June
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore 14th June

SAILINGS

FROM	DUE
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin & Hamburg. 16th May
"BENDORAN"	London, Rotterdam & Hull. 21st May
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Antwerp. 28th May
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe. 10th June
"BENWYVIS"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Antwerp. 18th June

* Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau & Sandakan.
* Calls Manila.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD
Agents

York Building. Telephone 34165.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturday 30 cents.

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

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per month, U.K. British Possessions

and other countries \$3.00 per month.

News contributions, always wel-

come, should be addressed to the

Editor, business communications

and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2611 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:

Sallybury Road.

Telephone: 52438.

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10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,

Personal \$5.00 per insertion

not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a book fee of

50 cents is charged.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF DAISY

HENDERSON late of S. The

Peak, in the Colony of Hong

Kong. Married Woman, de-

ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the Court has by virtue of Section

65 (1) of the Probate and Admi-

nistrative Ordinance Chapter 10, made

an order appointing the time for

creditors and others to send in their

claims against the above Estate to the

twenty-seventh day of May, 1952.

All creditors and others are ac-

cordingly hereby required to send

their claims to the undersigned on

or before that date.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1952.

DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executor

Pringle's Building,

Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

M/V "LAURA MAERKE"

having arrived from New York and
Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo
are hereby notified that their goods
are being landed and placed at their
risk and expense into the Godowns
at Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com-
pany's godowns at Kowloon, where
delivery may be obtained as soon as
the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed
here, unless notice has been given
60 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but
carried on from port to port to the
final port of call to which the option
extends.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns
and all goods remaining undelivered
after the 10th May, 1952, will be
subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns
where they will be examined on
5th May, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our
Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in
attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before
the 3rd June, 1952, or they will not
be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JERREN & CO.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 4th May, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

M. "WASHINGTON"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the God-
owns at Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co's godown where it will be at
consignees' risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and condition of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godowns for examination by
Consignees and the Company's sur-
veyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke
at 10 a.m. on the 5th May, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in
attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godowns
and all goods remaining undelivered
after the 10th May, 1952, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underwriter on
or before the 23rd May, 1952, or they
will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

An American Eats Enough For Two British Soldiers

London, May 4.

The average American eats more than 6lb. of food a day—twice the full British Army ration. This was the discovery of 16 men who went to the U.S. to study dried-food production.

Says the team: "We were struck by the vitality of the people in the U.S. Perhaps many live too fast, but in work and play there is a great zest for living..."

To cope with American appetites, on which a quarter of the national income is spent, the food industry is constantly expanding.

The British team was so astonished at the amount of breakfast foods made that they thought there must be over-production. They were wrong.

Mr Charles Sykes, one of the visiting Britons, stressed the part of mechanisation. And told this story: The general manager of an American food factory escorting the team round the plant found the workers engrossed in their newspapers. It was piqued—It showed the machines were working well.

Because of mechanisation the American puts less physical effort into his job than the Briton.

HALF-HOUR LUNCH

"But this does not mean that the American is less inclined to hard work," says the team. "We found a very positive attitude to work, with tea breaks uncommon and lunch breaks of only half an hour."

Summing up, the team comments: "The British people can be just as vital as the Americans. At the moment, however, there is too much frustration, and a lot of it comes from controls."

"They are deadening to economic life, and more so to the intellect and spirit. We feel that risks must be taken in abolishing them."

Flashing Lights Help The Typist

London, May 4.

Coloured lights are helping the modern typist to gain speed and efficiency.

The new system, in which the girl is guided by flashing lights on an electric keyboard panel hanging in front of her, cuts down training time by nearly half.

In addition, the typists' final speed is increased by up to 25 per cent.

The system is being adopted in a number of industrial and Government offices.

As the teacher types, the letters she touches flash on the panel.

A colour code on the panel shows the trainee the correct fingering.

Deputy High Commissioners

London, May 4.

The Commonwealth Relations Office today announced the following appointments as Deputy High Commissioners for the United Kingdom:

Mr G. E. B. Shannon to succeed Mr L. J. L. Addison in Calcutta; Mr W. G. Head to succeed Mr A. F. Morley in New Zealand (both to take up their appointments next December), and Mr N. E. Coates to succeed Mr M. R. Metcalf in Ceylon from next February.—Reuter.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	2nd April	In Port
"CHUSAN"	8th April	5th May
"CORFU"	1st May	2nd June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong Due London

2nd June

5th June

8th June

11th June

14th June

17th June

20th June

23rd June

26th June

29th June

3rd July

6th July

9th July

12th July

15th July

18th July

21st July

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